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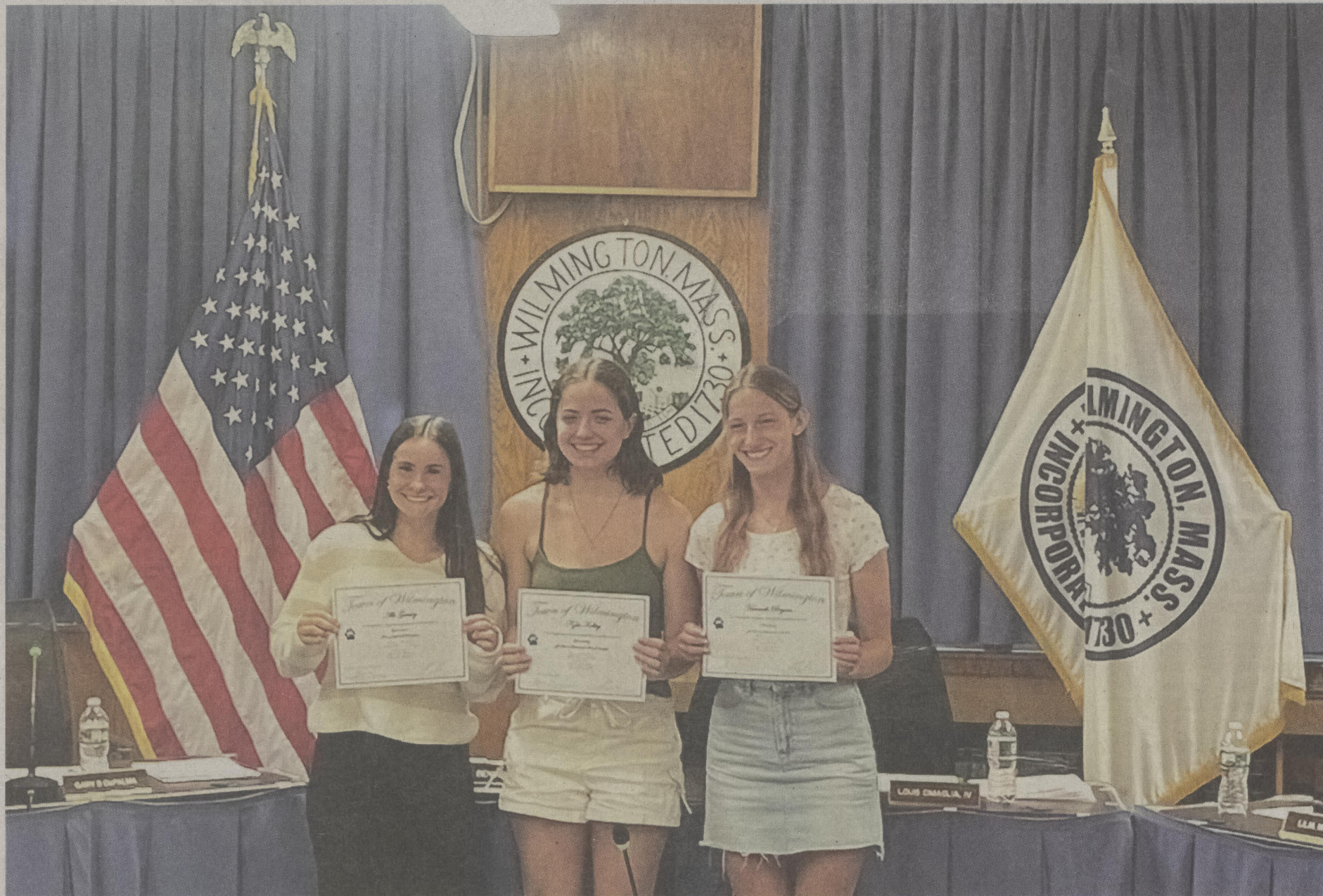
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16 PAGES



▲ Ali Ganley, Kyla Kelley and Hannah Bryson — high school all-stars — are recognized by the Wilmington Select Board.

(Courtesy photo)

Select Board recognizes high school all stars

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — At the Select Board meeting on Tuesday, May 28, the Select Board recognized three Wilmington High School seniors for their achievements in athletics over the last few months. Select Board Chair Greg Bendel first invited up Kyla Kelley, who he shared is a state champion in swimming in the 500 freestyle, a *Lowell Sun* all-star, and all scholastic in the *Boston Herald* and the *Boston Globe*. Bendel asked Kelley

about her future plans, and she mentioned that she's planning to attend Williams College.

Bendel told Kelley that she set a high bar for future student athletes, especially considering the infancy of Wilmington's swimming program. Gary DePalma gave congratulations.

Lilia Maselli said that Kelley's achievements were wonderful and she was happy to see the swim program come to Wilmington. Frank West wished Kelley luck in the future academically and athletically. Kevin Caira called her a champion.

Temporary Town Manager Lou Cimaglia said, "You've made the town extremely proud."

Bendel next invited up Ali Ganley, who he said is a New England champion in gymnastics, an All-Conference all-star, and all scholastic in the *Boston Herald* and *Boston Globe*. She also set school records for all around bar and beam and competed in the senior nationals in Fort Myers Beach this year.

Ganley shared that she will be attending the University of Massachusetts Amherst in the fall to study Kinesiology. She

said she may continue to do gymnastics on the club team.

Bendel said that he knew Ganley would be successful in all that she does. DePalma said that it was terrific having three women from Wilmington as state champions. Caira wished her congratulations.

Maselli gave advice to "go forward and be great." West also wished Ganley luck academically and athletically.

Bendel lastly welcomed and recognized Hannah Bryson, who he said is an all-state champion, all-star, wrestler of the year,

and all scholastic in the *Boston Herald* and *Boston Globe*. She also recently competed at nationals in Virginia Beach.

Bryson said she plans to attend Boston University and study English. She mentioned that she may start a wrestling club because BU cut their wrestling program 10 years earlier.

In Wilmington, she ran a February wrestling clinic for girls in grades 1-8, after starting a summer camp the previous August, and this summer she has a review clinic and introduction to high school wrestling in June

and two more camps in August.

Bendel said that the whole town is proud of Bryson.

Maselli said it was obvious how much she loves wrestling. She also appreciated Bryson taking time to educate young girls and bring attention to girls' wrestling. She said that Bryson was a role model to girls in town.

West also wished Bryson the best of luck academically and all the success in the world. Caira shared

ALL STARS | PAGE A8W

Select Board honors temporary town manager Cimaglia

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board took time to honor Lou Cimaglia for his time as temporary town manager during their May 28 meeting. Cimaglia's contract would run out right before the board's next regularly scheduled meeting, so it was his last meeting in this position.

The comments began with Select Board member Gary DePalma during announcements. He started by stating his respect for Cimaglia. He said that Cimaglia already stepped into a tough scenario as temporary town manager

before the assistant town manager left.

"He was the glue... he kept everyone together," DePalma said. "ton should be proud of the work he's done during the period of time that he was here."

He wished Cimaglia congratulations and luck for the future.

Kevin Caira also thanked Cimaglia for all of his work as temporary town manager. He commented that it must have been difficult to juggle everything at once.

Lilia Maselli said that Cimaglia hit the ground running and didn't stop. She thanked him for stepping in for the town and for enduring tough moments and long days on the job. She turned to Cimaglia's family present in the audience and thanked them for sharing him with the town since November.

Maselli also said that she was thrilled to have Eric Slagle starting as town manager in June.

Frank West echoed the

comments of his colleagues. While he recalled that he didn't initially vote for Cimaglia to become the acting town manager, he assured him that it was just the process with which he disagreed, not Cimaglia's ability to serve. He said that Cimaglia had done an outstanding job, even if he missed a memo here or there.

Chair Greg Bendel added that Cimaglia had been a role model and a mentor for him.

"The number one thing he's reminded me is what's most important to him is his family," Bendel said.

While he said that he appreciated Cimaglia's leadership and work ethic, he also recognized that Cimaglia's family was proud of him and that he was proud of his family. He later stated that he knew Cimaglia would finish his time as town manager well.

Cimaglia responded to

CIMAGLIA | PAGE A7W

Select Board approves licenses and requests

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Select Board opened their meeting on Tuesday, May 28 with a moment of silence to honor resident Dee Genetti, who recently passed away. Chair Greg Bendel mentioned that Genetti served on Wilmington's Commission on Disabilities for over 30 years.

Their first appointment that night pertained to a common victualer license request for 2000 LLC, doing business as Frangos Chicken Fingers, located at 35 Lowell St. Unit 1. The owner and operator of As Good As It Gets, Abdul Hmina, explained that his son operates Frangos Chicken Fingers.

Temporary Town Manager Lou Cimaglia shared positive recommenda-

tions from the Board of Health and the building inspector.

Bendel asked if there were any special hours or menu items to know about. Hmina simply said that this would extend their hours past lunchtime. The board voted unanimously in favor of the license.

They then voted to table the matter concerning the Cummings Foundation Grant from Health and Recovery Coordinator Samantha Cavanaugh, LICSW.

There were two memos in communications that night from Cimaglia. The first concerned the building permit for the new town hall/school administration building, which the memo confirmed had been issued.

The second notified the board of a letter received from John Romano, on behalf of the Wil-

mington Sons of Italy, indicating their proposal to lease the Buzzell Senior Center for purposes of their use. Cimaglia said that the Sons of Italy have used the building in the past and mentioned that the building has updated air conditioning and a kitchen.

"I think it's a great way to repurpose it," he continued.

Kevin Caira stated that this was a matter on which he could not comment, but he suggested that the next step be to pursue a request for proposals to allow anyone to put in bids for the use of the facility.

Gary DePalma urged the need to discuss this with legal counsel before the board moves forward.

Caira pointed out in

SELECT | PAGE A7W

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Wilmington Library News:

Big Wheels event takes place on Friday, June 21

Adult Programs

Streaming Services
and other Alternatives
to Cable

Monday, June 10, 6:30 p.m.
Come join Technology Librarian Brad McKenna as he presents alternatives to cable such as Netflix and the library. While not all free, the alternatives will save you quite a bit of money every month.

Cookin' the Books

Tuesday, June 11, 12 p.m.
If you love to cook and enjoy talking about food and sharing recipes then this group is for you. Pick up a copy of the cookbook (or find a recipe from the book online), register on the library events calendar and record your recipe. Bring your dish to the meeting and enjoy sampling everyone's dishes! This month's featured cookbook is Cook What You Have by Christopher Kimball.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, June 11, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 12, 2 p.m.
Saturday, June 15, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Craft & Chat

Wednesday, June 12, 6:30 p.m.
Enjoy making a craft while socializing with others! This craft group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 pm. All craft supplies provided. This month's featured craft is a Wool Felted Rainbow Heart Pin!

Foraging Walk
in Hathaway Acres

Thursday, June 13, 6 p.m.
Join Andrew Prazar from North Shore Nature Programs for a foraging walk in Hathaway Acres.

VIRTUAL
Poetry Circle

Saturday, June 15, 9:15 a.m.

Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Adult Services Librarian



▲ Drop by for our Big Wheels event on June 21. Check out fire engines, construction vehicles, police cars and more! Thank you to the Town of Wilmington's Departments of Public Works, Fire, and Police for making this event possible. (Courtesy photo)

Erin Driscoll at adultservices@wilmlibrary.org.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community

Playgroup

Monday, June 10, 10 a.m.
The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join CTI for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Kids' Book Café

Monday, June 10, 6 p.m.
A book tasting for students in Grades 3-5. Sample a variety of books, both fiction and nonfiction, revolving around the same genre or theme. Each session will include either a themed snack or activity! Grades 3-5

Exploration Station

Tuesday, June 11, 10:30 a.m.
Come enjoy this hands-on science exploration with fun fine motor skills

activities! This month's theme is "Under the Sea!" Ages 2-5, siblings welcome

Pride Trivia

Tuesday, June 11, 6 p.m.
Join us to test your skills at LGBTQ+ pop culture & history trivia, celebrate Pride, and have snacks! Grades 6-12

OFFSITE

Bilingual Story Hour
Wednesday, June 12, 3 p.m.
The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Practice using your home language with us! Our staff will be here with an interpreter speaking Haitian Creole. At our playgroup we will work on Early Literacy skills and more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. This session will be at Funway Park in Tewksbury! Ages 0-6 and their caregivers

Music with Dara

Thursday, June 13, 10 a.m.
With keyboard, felt

board, finger puppets, and engaging visual props, Dara weaves songs (old and new favorites), fingerplays, rhythmic activities/simple instrument playing, and creative movement for a fun-filled musical 30-45 minute program. Lots of clapping, marching, singing, creative expression and FUN! Ages 2-5, siblings welcome

Crafternoon:
Paint Chip Tassel
Bookmarks

Thursday, June 13, 3:45 p.m.
Using thread and paint chips, we'll make bookmarks to use for all of your favorite reads! Grades 4-8

Additional
Information

Book Store Next Door
The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10am to 4pm. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

fed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

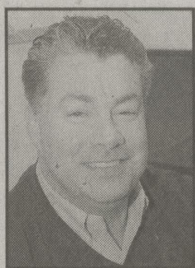
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person
Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual
Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Todd BrisboisUnderstand Digital
Asset Reporting and
Tax Requirements

For federal tax purposes, digital assets are treated as property. General tax principles applicable to property transactions apply to transactions using digital assets. You may be required to report your digital asset activity on your tax return. Digital assets include (but are not limited to): convertible virtual currency and cryptocurrency; stablecoins; and non-fungible tokens (NFTs). Digital assets are not real currency (also known as "fiat") because they are not the coin and paper money of the United States or a foreign country and are not digitally issued by a government's central bank.

Tax Consequences: Transactions involving a digital asset are generally required to be reported on a tax return. Taxable income, gain or loss may result from transactions including, but not limited to:

- Sale of a digital asset for fiat
- Exchange of a digital asset for property, goods, or services
- Exchange or trade of one digital asset for another digital asset
- Receipt of a digital asset as payment for goods or services
- Receipt of a new digital asset as a result of a hard fork
- Receipt of a new digital asset as a result of mining or staking activities
- Receipt of a digital asset as a result of an airdrop
- Any other disposition of a financial interest in a digital asset

Note: the transfer of property, including a digital asset, as a bona fide gift requires the filing of Form 709, United States Gift (and Generation-Skipping Transfer) Tax Return if the fair market value of the property, at the time of the transfer, exceeds the donor's annual gift exclusion amount available at the time of the transfer.

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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

NEW PROGRAMMING
JUST FOR YOU!

If you missed any of the recent WHS Class of 2024 events or would like to revisit them, we've got you covered!

WHS Scholarship and
Awards Night!

Join WHS Principal, Ryan Gendron, as he and our community celebrate and award deserving WHS students with praise, words of wisdom, scholarships. Highlights include: singing of the National Anthem by SoundScape and

heartfelt speeches from organizations and individuals presenting awards.

WHS Graduation —
Full Ceremony

View the complete Class of 2024's graduation ceremony in all its splendor!

WHS President Address
— Molly MacDonald

Listen in as Class of 2024 President Molly MacDonald thanks parents, mentors and shares her dreams for her future as well as her hopes for her fellow classmates!

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTV Wilming-

ton.

Meetings covered
by WCTV:

Monday June 10, 7 p.m.
Select Board
View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

Wednesday June 12, 7 p.m.
School Committee

View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

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Twitter: WCTV (@Wilmington_TV)/Twitter

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Instagram: wilmlibrary

tv

Youtube: WCTV Wilmington

WCTV Channels:

Public Channel: Verizon 37, Comcast 9.

Meetings and Government Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 22.

Access Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6.

To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham St., Wilmington

Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.

Questions about WCTV? Contact: info@wctv.org.

Lifestyle

Minidiscs conjure up big nostalgia

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

Paige@yourtowncrier.com

Have you ever heard of minidiscs? This music technology, pioneered by Sony in 1986, set out to replace cassette tapes in the portable entertainment category. The discs were enclosed in cases to protect them from any damage and were regarded for their high-quality audio.

Sony's compression technology allowed the contents of an entire CD to fit on one disc without compromising the quality of the sound, and the discs could be recorded over many times without affecting the sound quality. In fact, Sony claimed that a disc could be recorded up to one million times before failure.

The format was extremely popular in the '90s and early 2000s in Europe and Japan but never really got traction in the US. However, there is a resurgence in popularity as the quest for nostalgia and historical technology is strong from Boomers and Gen Xers. The discs are small, in square cases that are colorful and "cute." Some have branding like "Hello, Kitty," an extremely popular model.

Mini disc players were similar to the Walkman cassette player, and early models were heavy and a bit cumbersome with limited battery life. Eventually mini disc recorders and mini disc players became pocket-sized, praised for their portability and sound clarity.

People would record their favorite CDs onto the mini discs for hours of enjoyment. The advantage of



▲ MiniDiscs and players are all the rage now as Boomers and Gen Xers rediscover the technology.

(Paige Impink photo)

the MD players was the ability to select tracks at will vs. having to play through or rewind a cassette and their sound; no

more hissing from tapes.

Several players also had a small remote control that could be used to change tracks, adjust volume, etc.

while the player was in your pocket. Numerous manufacturers came out with competing machines once Sony launched, including

Sharp and Panasonic.

One feature of the mini disc player was the anti-skip technology. The player would capture the mu-

sic ahead by three seconds so that if the machine was bumped, special shock resistance would protect the circuitry and the music would play smoothly.

Mini discs could also be played in the car or attached to stereo systems in the home, making them versatile. And with over 100 minutes of play time, the machines were able to play almost a whole album or CD.

Some discs were sold with an album already recorded, but the attractive feature was the ability to build one's own playlist; a feature that seems so trivial now but was a big deal at the time.

Minidisc players eventually gave way to MP3 technology and by 2013 were no longer manufactured.

The discs themselves are still manufactured in Japan by several companies, but there is a large resale market online for the early discs. A friend recently came across a large collection that her father had amassed, and has been selling them in lots. She reports that interest has come from around the country, with buyers driving from several states away to purchase items.

Hard core collectors are tapping into nostalgia and the scarcity of these discs, and many are buying for resale, taking advantage of recently discovered quantities.

Might you have some tucked away in your attic? Could be great fun to sell or trade. For more information, visit minidisc.org.



PRIDE PICNIC

Rainbows ruled the day as Tewksbury residents of all ages gathered on the town common for the second annual Pride Picnic, celebrating June as Pride Month. Attendees enjoyed face painting, music from Tee and the Gents, BBQ and lemonade, and resources for the LGBTQ community and allies.

(Rosalyn Impink photo)



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Upcoming local events

June 6, Pride BBQ, Tewksbury Senior Center, Senior Center, please RSVP to Christina Hess at 978-640-4480 X291 or chess@tewksburyma.gov. The Senior Center is recognizing pride month with a summer BBQ sponsored by AgeSpan. All are invited, whether part of the community or an ally.

June 6, Tewksbury Community Market, Livingston Street, 4-7 p.m.

June 7, Tewksbury Health Fair, Tewksbury Senior Center, 2-5 p.m.

June 7, Celebrate Recovery, Northeast Christian Church, drop in counseling support, 6:30-8 p.m., 995 Andover St., Tewksbury

June 8, Tewksbury Historical Society Annual Meeting, 1 p.m. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main St.

June 8, Friends of the Tewksbury Library Community Yard Sale, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., bake sale, Kona Ice, rent a table for \$25 contact friendstplibrary@gmail.com

June 14, Kick Off to Summer Event at Livingston Street 1 - 3 p.m. Join the Tewksbury Public Library, Police, Fire, and School Departments at Livingston Street Recreation Complex for a Summer Kickoff Event. Family friendly, free, and no registration required.

June 18, Free community dinner, Galilee Café at Tewksbury Congregational Church, 5:30 - 7 p.m., drop in or take out. All are welcomed. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served.

June 20, Dine out at Café Sicilia to support the Friends of the Library.

June 27, LGBTIA+ Adult Peer Support Group, 7:00 PM, Tewksbury Town Hall. Safe and inclusive space for peer-to-peer support. Contact Maria Ruggiero 978-382-4989

Thursdays and Saturdays, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. Publichealthmuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds help support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Healey-Driscoll Admin. announces Green Team Awards for environmental stewardship in schools

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) today recognized students from 63 schools across Massachusetts with Green Team Awards for outstanding environmental stewardship and educational activities including Tewksbury Memorial High School. Green Team is a statewide program sponsored by the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) and MassDEP to empower students and teachers to help the environment by taking action in their communities.

For more than 20 years, the Green Team program has been open to Massachusetts students of all ages who share in the goals of reducing pollution and protecting the environment with a focus on recycling, composting and sustainability. The 2023-2024 school year marks the highest registration in the program in four years, with 352 classes — comprised of 55,138 students at 318 schools — participating.

"The Healey-Driscoll Administration congratulates all the Green Team teachers and students for showing outstanding leadership during the past school year," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "Green Teams raise environmental awareness and promote waste reduction, reuse, recycling, and composting in their schools, homes, and communities. This is another example of our commitment to expanding partnerships with municipalities to build a more sustainable future."

"Our Green Team participants embody what it means to be active and engaged residents by demonstrating fun and practical ways for everyone to conserve water and energy, reduce waste, preserve natural resources and protect the climate," said MassDEP Commissioner Bonnie Heiple. "We applaud these exemplary students for putting great thought and solutions into practice every day to help to address some of our most pressing environmental issues."

Students took part in a range of activities, including:

- Expanding school recycling programs
- Collecting textiles for donation and recycling
- Starting a compost pile using organic waste from the school cafeteria and using the compost to grow vegetables in their school garden
- Rescuing unused or unwanted food and distributing to local food banks
- Planting trees and native wildflowers to attract pollinators and songbirds
- Repurposing and reusing materials to make "new" items
- Implementing Zero Waste Days at school
- Conducting science experiments to observe how carbon dioxide affects the atmosphere
- Promoting water conservation
- Making their school drop-off and pickup locations "Idle-Free Zones"
- Increasing energy efficiency in their schools and communities
- Reducing their carbon footprint at school and at home

These environmentally focused activities incorporated classroom disciplines from the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), as well as reading, writing, art, and other non-classroom, interrelated projects.

Participating classes entered in a drawing for prizes and 63 classes received prizes for their efforts. One school won the grand prize and four schools were recognized for going "above and beyond" with their efforts to promote sustainability and responsible leadership in their communities. These five schools will receive gift cards that can be used for a party to celebrate their hard work and dedication or for materials or equipment that support their Green Team efforts. The five winners are:

HEC Academy (Northampton) — Grand Prize Winner: Building on their success in sustainability last school year, HEC Academy continues to dedicate time and effort to improving their school and community. Students

conducted waste audits for single-use containers and utensils and used this data to inform the purchase of reusable serve ware; successfully advocated for cooking classes to be incorporated into the school curriculum, focusing on nutrient-rich and local food choices, minimizing waste and practicing sustainable farming. HEC Academy students also regularly volunteered at a local reuse store and assisted in the diversion of over six tons of textiles. The students and faculty of HEC Academy dedicated at least one hour per day to their Green Team efforts, amplifying student voice while prioritizing sustainability.

Atkinson Elementary School (North Andover): The Green Team at Atkinson Elementary implemented a source separation and composting system that successfully diverted more than four tons of food from the waste stream. They met on a regular basis to manage the hydroponic garden that produced three batches of lettuce for salad enjoyed by the third-through fifth-grade classrooms. The team at Atkinson Elementary also used their collective voice to make changes to reduce waste throughout the school through Earth Day events and an assembly based on the book "Our Planet! There's No Place Like Earth!"

Lawrence Family Development Charter School — LFDSCS (Lawrence): With strong support from leadership on campus, the LFDSCS started a source separation program in their cafeterias that diverted 14 tons of food from the waste stream. Their Green Team students participated in regular lunchroom weigh days and have been dedicated in minimizing food waste and increasing recycling at school, home and in their community.

Ottoson Middle School (Arlington): The Ottoson Middle School Green Team and Lunch Leaders conducted multiple litter cleanups throughout school grounds, built a Green Team website and advocated for the protection of endangered am-

phibian species. The Lunch Leaders monitored their cafeteria's sorting stations and educated their peers every week. They continue to improve the school's waste reduction efforts by advocating for a food share system tailored-made to the needs of their students and cafeteria.

William L. Foster Elementary The Foster Elementary School Green Team incorporated curriculum and hands-on learning through different science experiments. Students examined the effects of carbon dioxide, applying their observations to a global perspective and shedding light on the potential impacts of heat-trapping gases on the environment. They also took a proactive and introspective approach to food waste diversion through cafeteria audits and discussions, which resulted in the students identifying possible causes of food waste in their cafeterias and helped guide change in the school culture around these habits.

The remaining 58 Green Team classes for the 2023-2024 school year received prizes for their participation, including reusable stainless-steel straws, reusable bamboo utensil sets, water bottle stickers, or paper bookmarks with seeds embedded for planting.

Teachers who are interested in learning more about the Green Team program and registering their classes for the coming 2024-2025 school year are encouraged to visit the Green Team website.

MassDEP's mission is to protect and enhance the Commonwealth's natural resources — air, water and land — to provide for the health, safety and welfare of all people, and to ensure a clean and safe environment for future generations. In carrying out this mission, MassDEP commits to address and advance environmental justice and equity for all people of the Commonwealth; to provide meaningful, inclusive opportunities for people to participate in agency decisions that affect their lives; and to ensure a diverse workforce that reflects the communities we serve.

Zhong graduates from Des Moines University

WEST DES MOINES, IA — Ling Zhong of Tewksbury completed the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine at Des Moines University. The university's commencement ceremony took place on May 24, 2024.

Zhong will begin a psychiatry residency at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill.

Located in West Des Moines, part of Iowa's capital metro, Des Moines University offers 10 graduate-level professional degree programs in anatomy, bio-

medical sciences, health care administration, occupational therapy, osteopathic medicine, physical therapy, physician assistant studies, podiatric medicine and public health.

Founded in 1898, the institution offers superior academics in a collaborative environment. DMU students' scores on national examinations, pass rates on board certifications and match rates for medical residency programs are consistently higher than national averages and rates at peer institutions.

Local students graduate from Malden Catholic

MALDEN — Several Tewksbury and Wilmington students recently graduated from Malden Catholic.

TEWKSBURY

• Anelise Lima
• WILMINGTON
• Juliana Anguoni
• Katelyn Cirame
• Antonia DiZoglio
• Alexia Engvaldsen

• Bruce Green Audette
• Patrick Hounsell
• Sean O'Donoghue
• Ryan Papineau
• Keira Rice
• Patricia Stevens
• Jaelyn Walsh

June Book Stew packs a punch

In the 125th episode of Book Stew, host Eileen MacDougall shows viewers and listeners the tie that binds Rod Serling to box-

ing (!) as local author David Curcio presents his fine sociologic study "Smash Hit: Race, Crime, and Culture in Boxing Films."

This compelling half hour proves that reading outside your usual genres is usually rewarding! Please check out the new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Also available on demand, via the links below:



YouTube: <https://tinyurl.com/bookstew126-yt>
Soundcloud podcast: <https://tinyurl.com/bookstew126-sc>

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters! Send Letters to the Editor to: office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

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OBITUARY

Helen Patricia (Martell) O'Sullivan

Worked on Apollo and Trident programs

Helen Patricia (Martell) O'Sullivan, age 80, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on June 3, 2024, following a long and courageous health battle.

Helen was born on Jan. 25, 1944, in Cambridge; she was the dear daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine (Donahue) Martell. Helen was raised and educated in Cambridge; moved to Tewksbury as a young lady and graduated from Tewksbury High School.

Following graduation, Helen took a job at MIT Laboratories in Cambridge, where she worked on the Apollo and Trident programs meeting many if not all of the astronauts

that came and went during that time.

This is also where Helen met "the love of her life" Michael O'Sullivan; the couple were inseparable and married on Aug. 13, 1966, at St. John's Church in Cambridge.

Helen and Michael lived in the city for a few years before moving "up country" to Wilmington, where they bought their "forever home" and raised two wonderful sons.

Helen took a leave of absence from work to raise her family with unconditional love and support. She attended every school and sporting event; she encouraged her sons to do their best and she was al-

ways their biggest cheerleader.

As her family grew and started lives of their own, Helen returned to the work force taking a position at Tufts Insurance setting up their return mail department. Helen had a great work ethic and wonderful people skills; she made many friends in her workplace throughout the years.

Helen was very talented; for many years she made beautiful outfits for herself and she was quite a fashionista. She also crocheted countless scarfs, blankets, sweaters and sweatshirts, for family and friends.

Helen took her creations to many craft fairs with her husband Michael at



her side; her wares were so beautiful and unique that she had no problem selling out at every show.

When Helen became "Grammy" to Keara, Joseph, and Kerry, her world became even brighter; she enjoyed taking care of her grandchildren and treasured all the time they spent together. Helen was always so proud of her family and all of their accomplishments.

In her spare time Helen loved entertaining the

neighborhood with her three and a half foot speakers listening to any music that grabbed her while cleaning the house or ironing.

Helen will be fondly remembered as a beautiful lady inside and out; she had strength and perseverance that helped her through her illness and she never gave up. Helen loved her family and friends with all her heart and she will forever be missed.

Helen is survived by her beloved husband Michael with whom she would have celebrated her 58th wedding anniversary in August, she was the devoted mother of Brian O'Sullivan and his wife Andrea of Tewksbury and Derek O'Sullivan of Wilmington.

She was the loving "Grammy" of Keara, Joseph, and

Kerry O'Sullivan, of Tewksbury, the dear sister of the late Catherine, Theresa, and Joseph, and special aunt of Karen Kluffs of Salem, NH.

Family and friends will gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62) Wilmington, on Friday, June 7 from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. followed by a Service to celebrate Helen's life at 2:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Helen's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, 51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA 02114.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Lowell to celebrate military service

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

On Saturday, June 8, 2024, the City of Lowell is partnering with the non-profit organization, Hidden Battles, in a Celebration of Military Service.

Hidden Battles is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting the mental health of active and retired military personnel.

This event will bring together over 30 local organizations that specialize in helping veterans with their daily challenges such as healthcare, mental healthcare, housing, and substance abuse. The celebration will

kick off with a 5K run through the scenic Shedd Park woods, located at 433 Rogers St. in Lowell, starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Participants are welcome to run, ruck, or walk the course.

Following the 5K, the celebration will continue at Shedd Park with a community festival featuring free food, music and over 30 veteran support vendors.

Vendors include such organizations as Harbor Care, Mass Behavioral Helpline, Mass Hire, Operation Delta Dog, Rifles to Rods, Wardog Military Baseball, and many more.

There will also be representatives from the U.S.

Army and U.S. Marine Corp.

Music will be provided by Tyler Levs and other local musical artists.

The festival is open to the public until 2 p.m., providing a positive atmosphere for the community to come together and celebrate the brave men and women who have served our country.

For those interested in participating in the 5K, you must register by June 7, 2024. There is a registration fee of \$25. Veterans can register for free using the code VETERAN.

To register online, visit www.raceroster.com/events/2024/88373/celebration-of-military-service-5k.



▲ JAYNE WELLMAN

(Courtesy photo)

Select Board member

Wellman promoted to assistant town manager in Reading

READING — Following a robust search process that brought many highly qualified candidates, Reading Town Manager Matthew Kraunelis is pleased to announce the appointment of 23-year Tewksbury resident and Select Board member Jayne Wellman to assistant town manager. Wellman previously served Reading's Director of Operations, where she oversaw procurement, risk management, and town communications.

In her new position, she'll serve as the town's Ombudsman and head the joint Administrative & Public Services Department while maintaining an active role in managing centralized town procurement and communications matters, including overseeing the town's website and CodeRED communication platform.

"I've worked with Jayne for the last eight years and have come to know her well. Her strong relationships with town staff and volunteers, keen wit, dedication, and knowledge around all things municipal government make her an excellent choice for this important role," said Kraunelis. "She has worked across many different major projects and initiatives in Reading during her tenure, from the web-

site redesign to the town budget to managing procurement for our largest expenditures, and I know she'll continue to move Reading forward in this new role."

A dedicated civic volunteer, Wellman is active in government and philanthropy in Tewksbury. She served on the School Committee, as the town's first elected female Town Moderator, and, since 2019, on the Select Board, where she is currently in her second term. She also serves as the Chair of the Northern Middlesex Council of Governments (NMCOG), which focuses on collaborative planning among cities and towns in the Greater Lowell region.

In 2021, Wellman co-founded 100 People Who Care Tewksbury, a philanthropic organization that holds quarterly community impact donation events to benefit local nonprofits. It has raised more than \$115,000 since its inception.

Wellman received her bachelor's degree in economics from Tufts University and a graduate certificate in business from the University of Massachusetts Lowell's Manning School of Business. Earlier this month, she completed her Master of Public Administration degree program from the

Carsey School of Public Policy at the University of New Hampshire.

As Reading's procurement manager, she holds her MCPPO (Massachusetts Certified Public Purchasing Official) designation from 2017 through 2026.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve as Reading's next assistant town manager, blending my passions for local government and for service to move this vibrant community forward," said Wellman. "I'm thrilled to come to work every day with such dedicated staff, engaged residents, and thriving businesses, all working together for Reading's best future. I'm proud of what I've accomplished here already and look forward to the many new initiatives we have before us."

Wellman was previously Reading's Business Administrator from 2016-2023, which evolved into her most recent position for the town. Prior to her time in Reading, Wellman spent a decade as a news editor and reporter for the Tewksbury and Wilmington Town Crier newspapers. She has also held roles in technology and business consulting, content creation, and customer relations.

Tewksbury Community Market hosts 31 vendors

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market is open on Thursday, June 13, 2024, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Livingston Street Park (288 Livingston St.), behind the Recreation Center.

The June 13 market will feature 31 vendors, including:

FOOD VENDORS:

- Beefie Boys (classic roast beef sandwiches, crispy chicken sandwiches, burgers, fries, chicken fingers)
- Bittersweet Herb Farm (jams, oils, balsamic vinegar, seasonings, finishing sauces)
- Blisspoint Meadery (mead)
- BtzNPeace Farm (fresh vegetables, maple syrup, eggs, plants, flowers)
- Black Sheep Craft Ice Cream (craft ice cream in pints & half pints)
- Craic Sauce (hot sauce)
- The Cozy Crumb (decorative royal icing sugar cookies)
- Demi Doux Soda (low-sugar soda)
- Empanada Dada Food Truck (empanadas)
- Farmer Palmer (garlic products)
- F-Word Farm (craft vinegar) — market debut!
- Fudge n Stuff (homemade fudge, popcorn,

- kettle corn, candied nuts)
- Kona Ice (shaved ice/snow cones)
- Liberty Hill Farm (fresh colorful produce, mushroom, fresh eggs)
- Olive World (marinated olives, olive tapenades, Moroccan olive oil, almond butter)
- Pleasant Valley Gardens (fresh vegetables, local fruit, aprons, hats, tote bags)
- Polish Prince Pierogi (pierogi, chrusciki, goblaki)
- Purple Carrot Bread (artisan breads, cinnamon rolls, pretzels, croissants, cookies)
- Sophie's Apples (candy apples)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey & honey related products)
- Tewksbury Public Library Community Garden (organic vegetables, fruit, flowers)
- The Stand "Shaken Not Stirred" (fresh squeezed lemonade)
- Whoopie Wagon (whoopie pies, cookies)

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS:

- From Sea To You (beach creations using sea glass & shells)
- George Hawley (embroidered items)
- Kidz Kouture (headbands & hairbows)
- Kona Crafted by The Pawdicurist (dog accessories)

- Lilybell's (upscale thrifted clothes, houseplants, crocheted decor, seasonal flowers)
- Needful Things Thrift (beaded bracelets, earrings, rings, necklaces)
- Soak It In Artisan Soap (soaps, bath products, cosmetics)
- Woobie's Whimsies (sublimation items)

The Tewksbury Community Market runs from 4 to 7 p.m. every Thursday in June, July, August and September (minus July 4). Please note the Market has more than 70 vendors and its lineup changes from week to week.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksbury-market.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community/Economic Development Planner Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov and Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

ALL INCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Large second-floor office space in the heart of Wilmington with easy access to The Commuter Rail and minutes from all major highways. This space would be ideal for a lawyer or a tax professional.



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Healey-Driscoll Administration launches new summer child nutrition program

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll administration announced that Massachusetts received federal approval for its summer child nutrition program. Following the ending of Summer Pandemic EBT (P-EBT), this new child nutrition program will help feed an estimated 600,000 students while schools are closed for the summer. Low-income Massachusetts families with school-aged children will be eligible to receive financial assistance to buy groceries, bringing more than \$70 million in federal funds to the state's economy.

"In Massachusetts, we are not leaving federal dollars on the table that could support children and families' food security. In partnership with our State Legislature, we made universal free school meals permanent. And with this new program, we are working to ensure children and families have access to healthy food all year long," said Governor Maura Healey. "I want to thank the Biden-Harris Administration and Congress for permanently establishing this child nutrition program. Massachusetts is proud to be utilizing all

tools available so kids can focus on learning and play, not where their next meal is coming from."

"This child nutrition program is a big win because it makes sure children have access to healthy meals through the summer months, when we know families' food costs increase. It also supports our local businesses, grocery stores, corner stores, and farmers," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "This program is a win-win for everyone in Massachusetts and we can't wait to hit the ground running."

"Contrary to popular belief, hunger is often worst during the summer months — when kids aren't in school and don't have access to school meals," said Congressman Jim McGovern. "In Congress, I was proud to lead the fight to pass enhanced summer food benefits for kids to give families a little extra help over the summer months. I'm grateful to the Healey-Driscoll administration for working tirelessly to quickly implement this program and helping to ensure that every child in our Commonwealth has access to healthy, nutritious food over the summer."

The program, known as Summer EBT, will be administered by the Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) in collaboration with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and local school districts. This new program will complement the Summer Eats program, which provides free meals to all kids and teens, ages 18 and under, at locations across Massachusetts during the summer months.

Some students' families will also continue receiving regular SNAP (federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits. These programs build on the Healey-Driscoll administration and Massachusetts' food security initiatives for children, including Universal Free School Meals, Food Security Infrastructure Grants, and the MA FRESH (Massachusetts Farming Reinforces Education and Student Health) grant program.

"Many students rely on the breakfasts and lunches they receive at school to provide them with nourishment and energy," said Health and Human Services Secretary Kate Walsh.

"This new child nutrition program ensures every child across Massachusetts has access to nutritious food year-round, even when they are on summer break."

"Students cannot learn or play when their hierarchy of needs is not met — when they don't have food to eat or stable housing. As a former superintendent, I know how important Summer P-EBT was for supporting Massachusetts children and families in the summer months. I want to thank Congress and the Biden-Harris Administration for establishing this as a permanent child nutrition program, which in combination with our Summer Eats program will help children and families access healthy food this summer and for summers to come," said Secretary of Education Dr. Patrick Tutwiler.

Eligible families will receive one payment of \$120 per child between July and September, corresponding to \$40 per month. Families already enrolled in SNAP, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), known in Massachusetts as Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or TAFDC, or some

MassHealth plans will be automatically enrolled in the summer child nutrition program and do not need to take any action. Families who are not automatically enrolled can apply for the program directly on DTA Connect between June 15 and Sept. 7, 2024.

"When school is out for summer break, hundreds of thousands of students across Massachusetts lose access to regular breakfast and lunch programs, putting them at a higher risk of food insecurity," said DTA Commissioner Jeff McCue. "Summer EBT will serve as a vital resource for our youngest residents, supplying them with the nutrition they need to learn and grow."

"This child nutrition program continues Massachusetts' commitment to supporting school-aged children," said DESE Acting Commissioner Russell D. Johnston. "In combination with Summer Eats, this program will help keep students healthy and ready to play and learn, even while school is out."

More information on the program can be found online at [Mass.gov/SummerEBT](https://www.mass.gov/SummerEBT).

Local students named to Dean's List at Lasell Univ.

NEWTON — The spring 2024 Dean's List includes students who have completed at least 12 credits as a full-time student in that semester and have achieved a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher. The following local students were named to the Lasell Dean's List.

- Heather Beck of Wilmington
- Davidson Souza of Wilmington
- Jeremy Perez of Tewksbury

Grabowski named to Dean's List at Rivier Univ.

NASHUA, NH — Danielle Grabowski, of Wilmington, made the Dean's List at Rivier University in Nashua, NH for spring 2024 semester. She is studying Nursing there in the Class of 2025.

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to: www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on Wednesday, JUNE 12, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

CASE 6-24

APPLICANT:

ARTHUR J MORIN OF
11 REDWOOD TERRACE

REQUEST:

A MEDICAL/MOBILITY HARD-SHIP VARIANCE TO BUILD A 24 X 24 DETACHED GARAGE AND A DECK THAT WILL HAVE ACCESS BETWEEN GARAGE AND HOME

CASE 7-24

APPLICANT:

DEANNA AND KEVIN CRAIG
OF LAWRENCE STREET

REQUEST:

A SPECIAL PERMIT FOR A SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE TO ADD A SECOND STORY ON A NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURE WHICH EXTENDS A CANTILEVER 1 FOOT INTO THE NON-CONFORMITY UNDER SECTION 6.1.6.4
240522 5/30, 6/6/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chapter 40A, on Tuesday, June 25, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of American Outside Advertising LLC for a Special Permit Application to install and operate an Electronic Billboard located at 1775 Andover Street, Tewksbury, MA pursuant to Section 6.3 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw.

The hearing will be held in the Select Board's meeting room, Main Hall at 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing, to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Tuesday, June 18, 2024. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Patrick Holland, Chair
Select Board
240505 6/6, 13/24

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston MA, 02114

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN

Docket No. SU21P1729GD

In the Interests of:

Althea Smith

of: Tewksbury, MA

RESPONDENT

Incapacitated Person/
Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Mental Health (Boston of Westborough, MA) in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent.

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with

the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/18/2024. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 21, 2024

Stephanie Everett
Register of Probate
240572 6/6/24

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by K & M Amusement Center LLC to Colony Bank dated January 24, 2023 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 37646, page 218, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock, a.m. on the 2nd day of July, 2024, at 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, Middlesex County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit: The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1, 2 and 3 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Mass. Owned by Richard Proctor, Robert P. Morris, P.L.S. Scale 1" = 100 feet, April 25, 2003" which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 211, Page 65, to which plan reference is hereby referred for a more particular description. Lot 1 contains 14.6 acres +/-, and Lot 3 containing 89,500 sq. ft. +/-, all as according to said plan. Excepting from the above described premises the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot C (72,786 square feet) and Parcel A (6,063 square feet) as shown on a Subdivision Plan of

Land Prepared for GRB Realty, LLC, 120 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated November 28, 2011, Scale 1" = 40', by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, Page 118, the same having been previously conveyed by GRB Realty LLC by the following deeds: (1) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of G&A Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on December 20, 2011 at Book 25553, Page 187 (Lot C) and (2) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of A&G Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with said Deeds on December 20, 2011 at Book 25553, Page 189 (Parcel A). The within granted premises being Lots 1, 2 and 3 on the above referenced plan at Plan Book 211, Page 65 less the excepted Lot C and Parcel A on the above referenced plan at Plan Book 233, Page 118, is shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Map 84, Lot B, 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, prepared for GRB Realty LLC, 102 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated December 6, 2011, Scale 1" = 60', prepared by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 233, Page 119, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Lot B. Premises to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, ways of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements,

public assessments, and any and all unpaid taxes, tax liens, water and sewer liens, and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, or encumbrances is made in the deed.

Terms of sale: A deposit of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$100,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will also be required to deposit an additional sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, less the \$100,000.00 deposit (but no less than \$100,000.00) with the Mortgagee's Auctioneer, Sullivan & Sullivan Auctioneers, LLC., 148 Route 6A, Sandwich, Massachusetts 02563 or the Mortgagee's attorney as may be directed within five (5) days of the date of sale to be held by Mortgagee. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to the Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale may be

entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE. In the event the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of the Mortgagee's Sale and/or terms of the Foreclosure Sale Agreement executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right at its election, to sell the property to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that Mortgagee, in its discretion may require (i) said second highest bidder to deposit the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder, (ii) the second highest bidder to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement, and (iii) the closing occur within twenty (20) days of said written notice, time being of essence unless mortgagee agrees otherwise.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage, COLONY BANK
By its attorneys,
Akerman LLP
50 N. Laura Street
Suite 3100
Jacksonville, FL 32202
T: 904 798 3700
F: 904 798 3730
240590 6/6, 13, 20/24



(Courtesy photo)

Community Teamwork appoints Howell as next Chief Executive Officer

LOWELL — Community Teamwork has announced that Carl Howell will serve as the new Chief Executive Officer of Community Teamwork, effective Nov. 1, the date current CEO, Karen Frederick, retires. With an extensive background in community development and a passion for creating positive change, Carl brings a wealth of experience and expertise to this position.

Having served in leadership roles within Community Teamwork, most recently as Chief Program Officer, as well as various other non-profit organizations, Carl has demonstrated a commitment to empowering individuals and families to overcome barriers and achieve their full potential. His strategic vision and dedication to social justice align perfectly with the mission and values of the agency.

"As we embark on this new chapter, we are confident that under Carl's guidance, Community Teamwork will continue to be a catalyst for meaningful change in our community. Together, we will work tirelessly to address the root causes of poverty, promote equity and inclusion, and build a brighter future for all," said Sheila Och, Community Teamwork Board President.

Carl Howell joined Community Teamwork in 2010 as the Director of Residential Services. In that role, he developed and managed Family Shelters, HomeBASE and Domestic Violence Residential programs. In 2017, Carl transitioned into the role of Division

Director of Housing and Homeless Services where he continued to oversee shelter and residential programming and also led CTI's Subsidized Housing administration, and expanded its Youth Services programming. These services have become recognized by funders for their innovation, success, and effectiveness. In January 2021, Carl was promoted to Chief Program Officer, providing leadership to, and management of all 36 CTI programs and services.

Carl has a Master's Degree in Clinical Mental Health Counseling and over 20 years' experience working in Human Services, working with homeless and housing insecure populations, adolescents in need of behavioral health supports, along with individuals with developmental disorders.

He holds certificates from the Institute for Non-Profit Management from Boston University, LEADS — a civic and business leadership program in partnership with Harvard Business School, and The Lowell Plan's Public Matters Civic Engagement Program.

He is currently on a path to earn a certificate from LeadBoston, a DEIB Leadership program, this coming winter. Carl serves on the Boards of 9 Foundations, Abundant Housing Massachusetts, Saint Joseph's College of Maine, Common Ground Development Corporations and Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership.

Cimaglia thanked for taking over as interim town manager

CIMAGLIA FROM PAGE 1

thank the board members for their kind words and for trusting him to step in during the transition period while the town hired a new town manager. He shared that he simply felt he had to step up, and he had a lot of help.

He mentioned that there was a department head meeting on his first official day as town manager, Nov. 1, where he asked the department heads to try to level-fund their budgets. This allowed him to pres-

ent a reasonable budget to the board at the manager's budget presentation.

With the loss of the town finance director in January, Mike Morris stepped in as temporary finance director/town accountant. Cimaglia said that Morris did an amazing job and helped the town move up to a Triple A bond rating which would save money on the time and budget of ongoing projects such as the new senior center and town hall/school administration building.

Cimaglia shared pride in

the way that all of the town's employees stepped forward during this time to keep everything running. He commented that Town Meeting had been successful, as well. He also mentioned the hiring of Judy O'Connell, who had served on this board and possessed intricate knowledge on the issues in town, as assistant town manager.

He lastly stated that he believed Town Manager Eric Slagle had been set up for success and that he seemed like a nice guy.

Board discusses how to best use unoccupied buildings

SELECT FROM PAGE 1

response that Cimaglia's letter included that he reached out to town counsel KP Law to investigate the opportunity to sign a lease.

DePalma told Cairra that he thought Cairra should recuse himself related to this item. Cairra responded to say that this was simply a letter of interest and he was only speaking on the request for proposals due to his status as a member of the Sons of Italy.

DePalma also restated a previous idea he shared with the board of creating a Reuse Committee to propose ideas for reusing unoccupied buildings such as the senior center.

Bendel clarified that the memo communicated the interest of the organization and the town was exploring what this would entail with legal counsel. Next steps would involve putting out a request for proposals and reviewing any received applications. He assured the board and the community that the process would be legal, public, and transparent.

DePalma later said that he didn't have any objection and that he admired

the work of the Sons of Italy, he just wanted to make sure that the proper procedure is followed.

Cimaglia noted that he received the statement of interest at the end of February, and he apologized for not alerting the board to it sooner.

Frank West wondered if there wasn't any good use for the town of this building before they pursued a lease.

A letter from Temporary Finance Director/Town Accountant Michael Morris informed the board about the town's receipt of a Triple A bond rating. For the new town hall and senior center, the lowest of the offered bids was accepted, submitted by Morgan Stanley. Bendel said that this was an outstanding team effort and thanked those who contributed to the review.

There was also a memo from New England Convenience Store & Energy Marketers Association Executive Director Peter Brennan who shared with the board that to stop selling all nicotine products would be detrimental to their business.

The board approved the requests of Trifury Triathlon Club to place a

memorial bench at town beach in memory of Bryan Lyons; and Sole Sisters Running Club to use the town common on June 15, July 20, and Aug. 17. They also approved the requests of Denise Bresnahan, Dominique Marchand, and Kerin Osgood relative to summer employment with Wilmington Recreation.

In announcements, West mentioned the success of the town's Memorial Day activities and shared about the Wilmington Minutemen's upcoming flag retirement ceremony.

Cimaglia also mentioned a note from the Engineering Department with construction updated on the Butters Row Bridge from light construction preparation from May 2024 - June 2025, bridge closure in August 2025, and new construction from March 2026 through completion in the spring of 2028.

The Salute to Service that night went out to all fallen heroes who have paid the ultimate sacrifice through the service and especially those from Wilmington.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 10.

Local student graduates from WPI

WORCESTER — On Friday, May 10, Wilmington resident Jennifer Mills, who majored in Biomedical Engineering, was bestowed a bachelor's degree at WPI's 155th Commencement. Over 1,100 undergraduate degrees were awarded during the ceremony.

President Grace J. Wang, PhD, and Board of Trustees Chair William Fitzgerald presided over the exercises.

Wang told the graduates that in a changing world, where new technologies and industries are rapidly emerging, and where they could be doing jobs that have not yet been invented, they should dream boldly, persevere, be a team player, and enjoy the journey.

"WPI has prepared you for this future," Wang said. "During your time here, you have been immersed in a transformative, leading-edge, and inclusive environment to ready you for jobs, careers, and, also, exciting opportunities to come."

In her commencement address to undergraduates, Nancy M. Pimental, a 1987 WPI graduate who spent 11 years as a writer and executive producer on the hit Showtime series "Shameless," told the graduates they are well-prepared for whatever career path they choose to follow.

"With your degree from WPI, you're ready for success," Pimental said. "You can literally accomplish anything you set sights on. Isn't that amazing? The possibilities are unlimited. You learn to think critically, solve problems logically, and work together collaboratively. These are the skills you need to overcome any obstacles that are thrown your way. There's nothing you can't do now that you're a WPI grad."

Pimental and Michael J. Dolan '75, WPI Trustee Emeritus, who served for 16 years as an active member of the Board of Trustees, received honorary degrees as part of the ceremony.

Student speaker Samuel Levitan, a biology and biotechnology major, weaved Commencement history into his speech, reminding the audience that Black educator, reformer, and intellectual Booker T. Washington gave WPI's 50th Commencement address in 1915, speaking about America's transformation since the end of slavery. Levitan also talked about the sense of belonging instilled in WPI students, who balance a STEM education with a formative personal experience.

"To learn about cutting-edge technologies and scientific discoveries at WPI takes an open mind," Levitan said. "But no matter where you go and no matter what you do, an open heart is just as important. Remember that you belong wherever that may be, and that the people around you are counting on you to believe that they belong, too."

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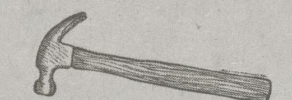
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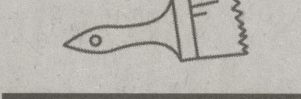
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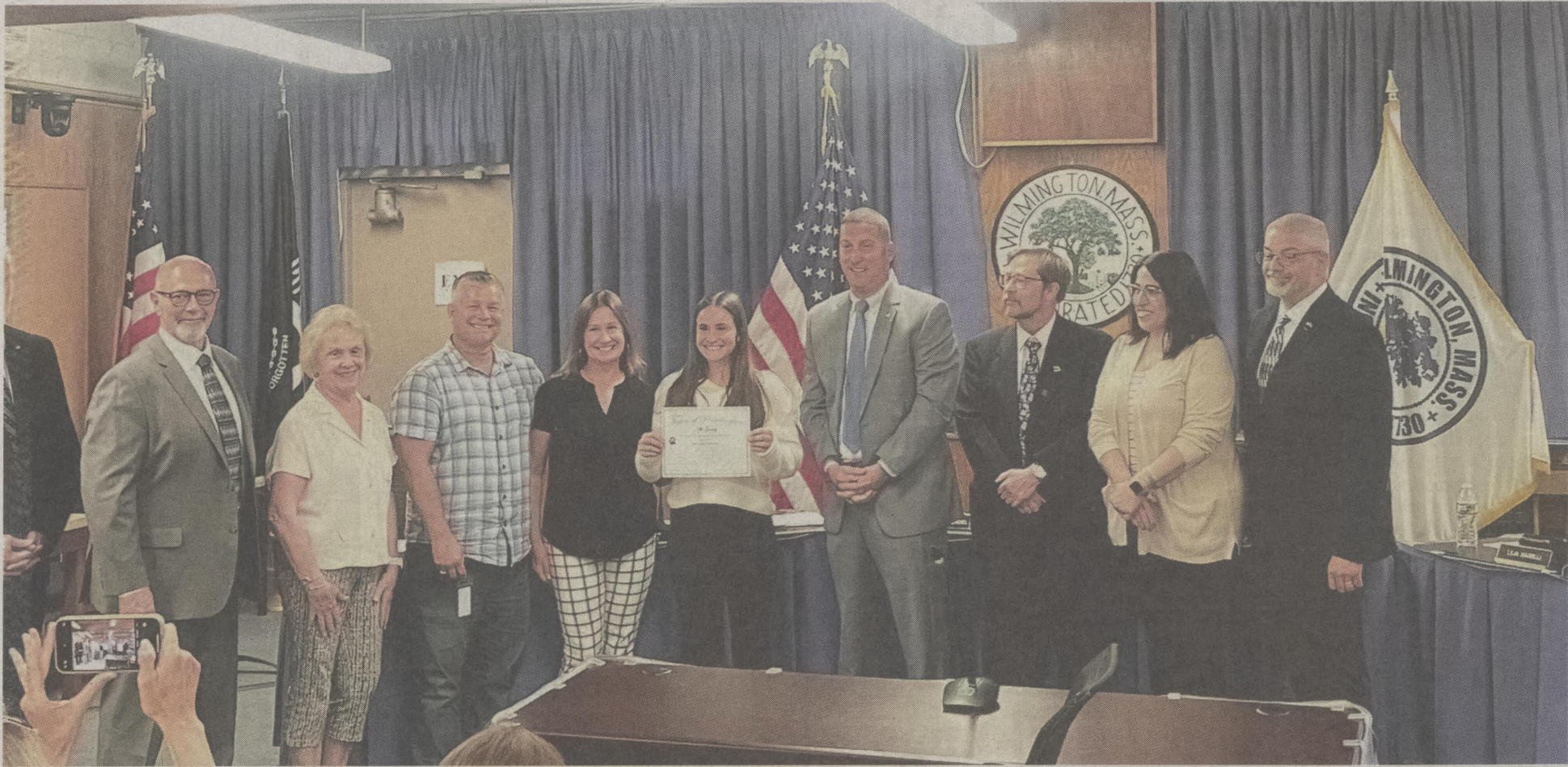
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▲ Ali Ganley is a New England champion in gymnastics, an All-Conference all-star, and all scholastic in the *Boston Herald* and *Boston Globe*. (Courtesy photo)



▲ Kyla Kelley is a state champion in swimming in the 500 freestyle, a *Lowell Sun* all-star, and an all scholastic in the *Boston Herald* and the *Boston Globe*. (Courtesy photo)



▲ Hannah Bryson is an all-state champion, all-star, wrestler of the year, and all scholastic in the *Boston Herald* and *Boston Globe*. (Courtesy photo)

Girls honored for athletic achievements

ALL STARS FROM PAGE 1

appreciation for Bryson paying it forward with younger students.

To all three honorees, Bendel wished success and said that they would al-

ways be state champions at WHS.

Cimaglia said, "You can do whatever you want to do, be whatever you want to be, you just have to work really hard."

He said that these girls

have done just that.

To each of them the board presented a certificate of achievement.

Bendel also recognized high school students Mollie Osgood and Ashvin Baker for their state title wins,

though these two were not in attendance. He did thank the coaches of these students in the audience that night.

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Local students named to Dean's List at Regis College

WESTON — Regis College proudly announces the spring 2024 Dean's List.

"Being named to the Dean's List is a testament to students' persistent commitment to their academic journey throughout the semester," said Dr. Mary Erina Driscoll, PhD, the Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"At Regis, we prioritize the development of students' character and confidence, equipping them with the skills they need for a successful career and life of meaning. Recognition on the Dean's List reflects ones resolute

dedication to academic excellence."

To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Regis sophomores, juniors, seniors, and professional studies students must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher; first-year students must have a GPA of 3.25 or higher. Additional criteria can be found in Regis' Academic Catalog.

The following students were recognized on the Spring 2024 Dean's List:

WILMINGTON

- Madelyn Lipski
- Amanda Mercie
- Alyssa Schuurman
- Katherine Trach

Regis College is a coed university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston nearly a century ago. With over 3,200 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students enrolled on campus and in fully online graduate programs, Regis provides an academically rigorous education within the schools of nursing, arts and sciences, business and communication, and health sciences.

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Regis challenges, inspires, and supports students who are driven by passion, purpose, and a pursuit to positively impact the world within a learning community that embraces inclusivity and innovation and builds strong character, confidence, and careers.

Visit regiscollege.edu

Movie Review:
'Hit Man' Page B2



Recipe:
E-Z Lemon Thumbprint
Cookies Page B2

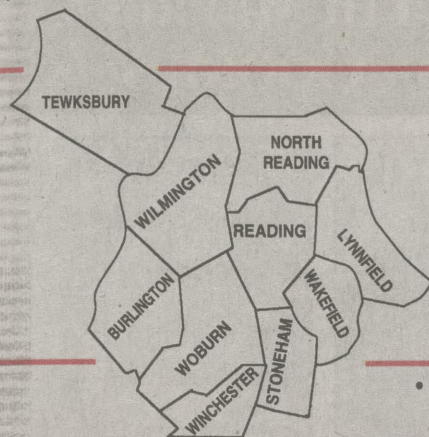


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\$9M project would address high crash rates, congestion

MassDOT views I-95N widening project as temporary cloverleaf fix



QUICK FIX - MassDOT's I-95 widening project is scheduled along I-95 north and it spans through Reading, Wakefield and Stoneham and begins in close

proximity to Woburn. The project will potentially alleviate high crash rates and ease congestion along the busy highway. (Graphic: MassDOT)

By PATRICK BLAIS

With state officials estimating a total cloverleaf overhaul will require a minimum investment of \$276.7 million, it's an admitted \$9 million bandaid aimed at partially alleviating accident and congestion issues along Route 128 between Woburn and Wakefield.

Last month, Mass. Department of Transportation (MassDOT) engineers and a team of third-party design consultants unveiled plans to eliminate a series of bottlenecks along Route 95 northbound that begin by the I-93/95 cloverleaf in Woburn by adding extra

travel and breakdown lanes along a two-mile stretch of the highway.

According to MassDOT project manager Shahpar Negah, though still in the preliminary design phase, the widening project is expected to greatly reduce the number of crashes being recorded along the northbound side of Route 128 by the Woburn exit onto I-93 southbound (or the first exit after Washington Street).

Just after that exit, Route 128 drops down from four-to-three lanes. That bottleneck kicks off a series of vehicular weaving actions that become more drastic a short-dis-

tance away from the initial lane drop, where cloverleaf traffic coming from I-93 northbound dumps onto Route 128. Similar weaving phenomena can also be routinely observed during rush-hour by I-95's exits and on-ramps from Route 28/Main Street in Reading and Stoneham, as well as by Route 128's exit onto North Avenue/Walker's Brook Drive to Wakefield and points in Reading.

"The project is scheduled along I-95 north and it spans through Reading, Wakefield and Stoneham and [begins] in close proximity to Woburn," Negah explained during the virtual public hearing. "There are a

number of deficiencies along this section of I-95 that have led to safety issues."

"Its proximity to the interchange makes it difficult to merge. And all of this causes side-swipe and rear-end crashes. Also, in some locations along the corridor, we have very narrow shoulders, which makes it very difficult for vehicles to safely pull over," added the MassDOT representative.

According to Brian Fallon, a third-party designer from engineering firm HNTB Consultants, the current proposal calls for

• MASSDOT TO B-2

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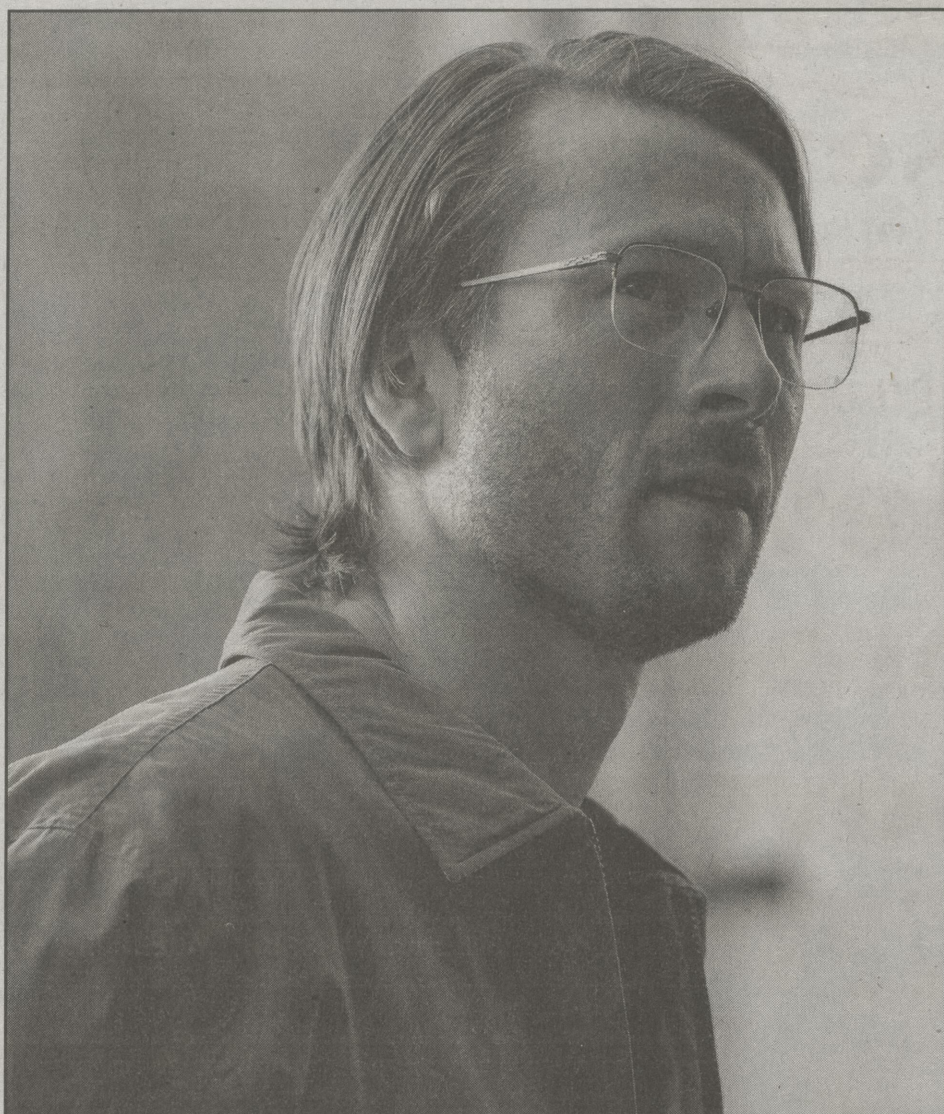
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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Glen Powell gives big leading man energy in 'Hit Man'



HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT - Glen Powell in a scene from "Hit Man" released by Netflix. It's perfectly enjoyable: a glossy, easy-to-digest Powell showcase that isn't trying to be anything but fun.

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

For a guy like Glen Powell, the ascent to movie stardom isn't really a question. It's more like an inevitability.

Blessed with that square jawline, those bright green eyes, a flop of dirty blonde hair and the kind of symmetrical smile that would seem suspect if it weren't so darn charming, he's a Disney prince before they all became the bad guys. And he's got the kind of effortless, high-wattage charisma that ensures a career beyond soaps and procedurals, the typical resting ground for the laughably handsome. Powell has something, you believe, going on behind the eyes.

This is all to say that suspension of disbelief is a prerequisite going into "Hit Man," a decently entertaining action-comedy-romance about a fake hit man from filmmaker Richard Linklater, who co-wrote the script with Powell. It's making a brief stop in theaters starting Friday before hitting Netflix on June 7.

Based on a "somewhat true story" though it may be, this is a film that asks its

audience to buy into the idea that the characters in this film believe that Powell's face is bland and forgettable. This has everything to do with his character, Gary Johnson, a philosophy professor in New Orleans who lives a quiet, solitary life in the suburbs tending to his two cats, birding, tinkering with electronics and helping the local police install surveillance equipment for sting operations. He drives a Honda Civic and wears ill-fitting polo shirts, knee-length jean shorts and socks with his semi-orthopedic sandals. And, of course, like many hot guys in disguise before him, he's got a pair of wire-rimmed glasses. Why he dresses like your middle-aged uncle in 1992 is anyone's guess. Were he in Bushwick, it might not even look odd. But this is a movie and we know that Gary is predestined for a glow-up.

Not that "Hit Man" allows itself to have any fun with the makeover aspect. No, once plain Gary is thrown into this amateur undercover work (by Retta and Sanjay Rao), we only get to see the final looks he wears to meet all the people looking to hire a hit man.

He dips into the theatrical for these occasions, sporting wigs, makeup, accents and fake tattoos in his attempt to be what he thinks each specific person thinks a hit man should be, which is moderately amusing.

But besides a brief bit showing him watching a wig-and-makeup YouTube tutorial, his transformations are not exactly investigated. There's no shopping montage, no Harvey Fierstein-type character helping him find his way around the college theater department's costume room, and no apparent budgetary concerns or discussions, which seems odd for a guy who is only doing this undercover stuff for an extra paycheck. In a movie that perhaps had a better engine behind it, questions like these might evaporate with the laughter and enjoyment of a fairly silly premise. "Hit Man" does not quite have that, though. Again, that suspension of disbelief is necessary.

Things do pick up with the introduction of The Girl, Madison (Adria Arjona, terrific despite being awfully underdeveloped), an unhappy wife looking to get rid of her cruel husband. Gary

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



COOKIE TIME - These buttery sugar cookies filled with sweet-tart lemon curd were inspired by our love of lemon, our appreciation for the classic thumbprint and the ever-present need for easy cookies. With all that in mind, the test kitchens came up with this recipe full of time-saving hacks.

STEPS

1. In Heat oven to 375°F. In medium bowl, mix cookie mix, flour, butter, egg and lemon zest with spoon until soft dough forms.

2. Shape into 50 (1-inch) balls. In small bowl, place sparkling sugar. Dip top of each ball in sugar. Place balls, sugared side up, 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

3. Bake 7 to 9 minutes or until edges are set. Cool 2 minutes on cookie sheets. Using end of wooden spoon, make 1/2-inch circle indentation in center of each cookie. Remove from cookie sheets

to cooling rack. Cool completely, about 20 minutes.

4. When ready to serve, spoon lemon curd into small resealable freezer bag; partially seal bag. Cut off small corner of bag. Insert cut corner of bag into indentation in each cookie. Squeeze bag to fill opening, about 1/4 teaspoon per cookie. Store covered in refrigerator.

EXPERT TIPS

Find lemon curd next to the jams and jellies at most grocery stores.

For best results, bake cookies on the middle oven rack. For even baking, it's best to bake one sheet at a time.

E-Z LEMON THUMBPRINT COOKIES

Ingredients

- 1 pouch (17.5 oz) Betty Crocker™ Sugar Cookie Mix (Flour, butter and egg called for on cookie mix pouch for cutout cookies)
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons coarse sparkling white sugar
- 1/3 cup lemon curd

Coarse sparkling sugar makes holiday cookies extra special. Find it in the cake decorating section of your grocery stores. Otherwise, replace sparkling sugar with granulated sugar.

Thumbprint cookies were often called "thimble cookies" in older cookbooks, because bakers used this tool to make the trademark indent.

A zested lemon can be stored tightly wrapped in the refrigerator for another recipe.

After mastering this recipe, true lemon lovers will want to try some scratch Lemon Tea Cookies.

meets her as "Ron," who acts and dresses like the leading man of an action movie, or a cocky off-duty movie star, with well-fitting jeans and tight henleys and cool-guy jackets showing off his inexplicably ripped physique.

And he treats Madison differently than the many other characters he's helped put behind bars whose stupidity, trashiness and ugliness are all played for madcap comedic effect. She, he decides, doesn't really want this — a grace he extends to no one else. He talks her out of hiring him to kill the bad husband, whom she promptly leaves without incident before moving into a nice house and beginning a steamy romance with Ron.

Again, questions arise about how this woman whose husband didn't allow her to work and who was so scared of him that she was ready to hire a hit man has managed to escape so smoothly. But, you know, good for her and good for us because the chemistry between her and Powell is electric and ravenous, up there with George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez in "Out of Sight."

But the honeymoon only lasts so long and things soon get tricky as Ron starts to become Gary's dominant character. This all builds to a fairly exciting third act with the introduction of an actual murder and the possibility of being exposed by an increasingly suspicious and crooked cop (played

with slimy perfection by Austin Amelio). And you can't help shake the feeling that it needed something else: a bigger twist, a stickier conflict, some heightened stakes.

"Hit Man" was a movie that got some breathless praise out of the fall film festivals, which might be to its detriment. It's perfectly enjoyable: a glossy, easy-to-digest Powell showcase that isn't trying to be anything but fun. But the second coming of the action-comedy-romance, it is not.

"Hit Man," a Netflix release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for "language throughout, sexual content and some violence." Running time: 115 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

• MASSDOT FROM B-1

adding a fourth lane of traffic right by the I-95 exit onto the cloverleaf to I-93 northbound, where the highway first drops down from four to three lanes. Breakdown lanes will also be added along a handful of overpasses/bridges along the highway.

"We're eliminating the [bottleneck] and adding a fourth lane by widening the pavement on the right side of the highway. This additional lane is extended throughout the project limits all the way to North Avenue [in Wakefield]," Fallon stated.

In addition to adding back a fourth travel lane on I-95, the project also entails increasing the length of the ramp lane onto the highway from the cloverleaf, which should give motorists coming from I-93 northbound extra time to merge onto the highway.

"You can see where the conflicts originate," said Fallon, pointing to a graphic that shows where cloverleaf traffic merges onto Route 128. "So we're lengthening the ramp to give people more time to make these movements."

Along similar lines, similar ramp modifications will be made for merging traffic further down the highway by the exits onto Main Street/Route 28 in Stoneham and Reading and North Avenue.

State transportation planners first began studying the highway fix back in Sept. of 2022 and selected the design alternative presented last month back last October. Last month's public hearing was called to hear feedback on the proposal before advancing the project to MassDOT's 25 percent design phase.

With another public hearing tentatively planned for the winter or early spring of 2025, the state hopes to finalize the design in 2026 and break ground on the \$9 million undertaking in 2028. In a project benefit that will likely go a long way in helping MassDOT stick to that timetable, no private land takings or easements will be needed in order to add the extra travel lanes.

During last month's public hearing, which was attended

by roughly 50 residents from Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, and Woburn, public officials like Wakefield Town Councilor Jonathan Chimes lauded the state for trying to alleviate the major traffic and safety issues along the highway corridor.

"I think for all the residents in the area, this is a big piece of our infrastructure. I appreciate the thought that has gone into the presentation and your feedback tonight," said Chimes.

MassDOT's presentation also had its fair share of detractors, many of whom complained that the highway widening plans did nothing to address the state's larger goals of tackling climate change and in fact appeared geared towards increasing vehicular emissions.

Others also questioned why the state wasn't investing the \$9 million into public transportation improvements and suggested the money would be better spent by making investments along the MBTA's Haverhill Line commuter rail, which bisects I-95 by North Avenue.

"Based on my understanding of traffic design and urban planning, the only solution to traffic is encouraging other modes of transport. I foresee this [project] shifting the traffic issues further down the highway to the next exit [past North Avenue]," said one area resident during the public hearing.

MassDOT officials readily acknowledged that the project will not completely solve congestion issues along I-95 northbound, nor will it encourage public transportation ridership. However, transportation officials do believe the investment will go a long way towards reducing high crash rates by the interchange and relieving downstream traffic congestion caused by other bottlenecks at the Route 28 cloverleaf and North Street ramps.

"The goal of this project is to increase safety. Close to [the I-93/95 cloverleaf], that's just a huge issue," said Negah. "Really, this project is to improve traffic coming in from that I-93 section. When we were [looking at how to

address crashes there], we realized we could extend the project to improve traffic a little further downstream."

Cloverleaf history

Back in 2001, officials with MassHighway (which has since been absorbed into MassDOT) unveiled a \$160 million proposal to completely overhaul the I-93/95 cloverleaf, which at the time was processing some 375,000 vehicles a day.

Pointing out that the cloverleaf was originally designed to process just 169,000 cars per day, state officials a quarter century ago described the interchange as the busiest cloverleaf in New England. It also bore the unfortunate distinction of being one of the most dangerous interchanges, as it even then was the source of one of the highest accident rates in the state.

However, with the new cloverleaf designs calling for the seizure of up to 77 homes in Woburn, Reading, and Stoneham, MassHighway officials were forced to scrap the plan in the face of an uproar. A task force, consisting of MassHighway experts, area abutters and business owners, and a number of municipal officials was then tasked with coming up with an alternate solution.

Some three years later, that I-93/95 Interchange Task Force released their findings, which included recommendations for evaluating future designs. The group also endorsed two alternative designs, including one that called for constructing two new flyover ramps onto the highways and a second option with one ramp under and one flyover ramp.

The project was largely abandoned in the face of the Great Recession that started back in 2007, but in 2012, the state did budget some \$70,000 in order to conduct environmental studies needed to move the project forward. At the time, MassDOT, hoping to break ground on the project by no later than 2030, estimated the cloverleaf overhaul would cost somewhere between \$266 and \$276.7 million.

Little has been said about the project since.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

60 7 Springs Ln #B was sold to Worah, Harish and Worah, Aruna by Miriam Sidman RET and Sidman, Scott E for \$1,000,000 on 05/13/24

90-92 Middlesex Tpk was sold to Div Middlesex Marketplace by Ch Rlty Viii & R Boston for \$14,100,000 on 05/16/24

8 Violet Rd was sold to Fang, Ce and Gao, Yulan by Mel Boulos Lt and Boulos, Mel for \$860,000 on 05/17/24

117 Winfield Ave was sold to C&I Homes LLC by Murray, Robert W for \$150,000 on 05/15/24

105 Winn St was sold to C&I Homes LLC by Murray, Robert W for \$150,000 on 05/15/24

106 Winn St was sold to C&I Homes LLC by Murray, Robert W for \$150,000 on 05/15/24

107 Winn St was sold to C&I Homes LLC Murray, Robert W for \$150,000 on 05/15/24

NORTH READING

5 Greenbriar Dr #206 was sold to Greenberg, Mindi J by Tran, Kevin for \$350,000 on 05/17/24

5 Greenbriar Dr #107 was sold to Hargraves, Erik P by Burt, Kristen for \$325,000 on 05/16/24

6 Lee Rd was sold to Chin, Janelle G and Chau, Peter P by 6 Lee Road Rt and Yانونe, John T for \$660,000 on 05/14/24

280 Martins Lndg #8112 was sold to Bergonzi, Marianne and Bergonzi, Albert J by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$503,615 on 05/15/24

280 Martins Lndg #8110 was sold to Brandano Jr, Daniel J and Brandano, Colleen A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$516,555 on 05/14/24

280 Martins Lndg #8107 was sold to Buzzotta, Genevieve G by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$702,125 on 05/13/24

280 Martins Lndg #8407 was sold to Carey, Robert and Higgins, Kristina M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$775,765 on 05/14/24

280 Martins Lndg #8101 was sold to D J & Jeannine Agresti T Agresti, Dennis J by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$688,220 on 05/16/24

280 Martins Lndg #102 was sold to Gould, Andrew by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$465,625 on 05/17/24

280 Martins Lndg #8109 was sold to Greenberg Ft and Greenberg, Eleanor J by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$549,845 on 05/14/24

280 Martins Lndg #8104 was sold to Kelleher, Patricia A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$501,340 on 05/13/24

280 Martins Lndg #8111 was sold to Shaughnessy, Brian H by Shaughnessy, Cynthia A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$520,240 on 05/15/24

280 Martins Lndg #208 was sold to Symvsv Ft and Gopalakrishnan, Meera by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$531,795 on 05/17/24

280 Martins Lndg #8113 was sold to Tolstrup Ft Of 2013 and Tolstrup, Livia A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$618,495 on 05/17/24

20 Strawberry Ln was sold to Casciato, Matteo and Casciato, Kristine by Miller, Bruce D and Miller, Mary B for \$1,070,000 on 05/16/24

10 Winter St was sold to Hall, Matthew J and Ryan, Stephen J by Steinberg, Brett A and Hamm, Geraldine A for \$580,000 on 05/17/24

READING

62 Abigail Way #1-4002 was sold to Herlihy, Tara F by Bennett, Alan B and Bennett, Rebecca C for \$605,000 on 05/16/24

20 Bainbridge Rd was sold to Bova Jr, Richard by Brodecki Stephen A Est and Seaquist, Anne C for \$575,000 on 05/17/24

32 Chestnut Rd was sold to Li, Gehui and Li, Hao by Splain, Elizabeth and Splain, Michael for \$788,000 on 05/15/24

708 Gazebo Cir #708 was sold to Dong, Tong by Qian, Qihui and Xiao, Tong for \$525,000 on 05/13/24

100 Grand St was sold to Kiely, Niall D and Kiely, Patricia B by Kreher, Nerissa C for \$1,300,000 on 05/17/24

109 Johnson Woods Dr #109 was sold to Peveri, Raymond and Peveri, Tracy by Johnson Woods Realty Cor for \$1,470,000 on 05/14/24

22 Linden St was sold to Rm Rt and Romano, Olivia by Grm Homes LLC for \$950,000 on 05/15/24

941 Main St was sold to Huntington, Philip A and Huntington, Daniel C by Ac Reading LLC for \$945,000 on 05/13/24

1 Summit Dr #52 was sold to Collins, Christopher S by Ferreira, Mary A for \$420,000 on 05/16/24

76 Village St was sold to Edward Buckley RET and Buckley, Edward by Edwina F Kasper Irt and White, Deborah K for \$890,000 on 05/17/24

STONEHAM

30 High St was sold to Vining, Leonard and Vining, Brittany by Lopresti, Patricia for \$970,000 on 05/17/24

2 Washington Ct was sold to Liu, Huaizhong and Wu, Mingzhong by Sanco Builders LLC for \$1,338,000 on 05/14/24

TEWKSBURY

80 Emily Rd was sold to Kelly-Morse, Meghan and Morse, Charles by Kierce, Brian M and Kierce, Tina M for \$940,000 on 05/17/24

120 Ferncroft Rd was sold to Delrossi, Courtney and Delrossi, Mark by Dipietro Jr, Frank J and Dipietro, Sharon M for \$838,000 on 05/13/24

129 Marshall St was sold to Mangano, John and Oneill, John T by Sawyer, David for \$235,000 on 05/16/24

124 Merrimack Meadows Ln #124 was sold to Haddock, Luis D by Fernandez, Beverly

A and Fernandez, Steven A for \$430,000 on 05/15/24

206 Patrick Rd #206 was sold to Sullivan, Cameron and Pontbriand, Kerriann M by Flanagan, Rosemary E for \$480,000 on 05/14/24

11 S Elizabeth St was sold to Dynamis Development LLC by Lynch, Thomas D and Lynch, Ethel L for \$385,000 on 05/15/24

115 Terramor Dr was sold to Singh, Sarabjit by Yamajala, Prashant and Yamajala, Shailja K for \$1,243,000 on 05/17/24

1377 Whipple Rd was sold to Montecalvo, Matthew and Montecalvo, Jessica by Montecalvo, Mark J and Montecalvo, Maureen A for \$700,000 on 05/13/24

3 Woodcrest Dr was sold to The J & D Robitaille RET and Robitaille, Joseph R by Scott, David C and Gray, Karen S for \$640,400 on 05/17/24

WAKEFIELD

7 Ballister St #419 was sold to Iatrou, Alexander C by Dunn, Thomas P for \$218,900 on 05/13/24

140 Harrison Ave was sold to Jcg Investments LLC by Doto, Tiziano and Doto, Allyson for \$1,350,000 on 05/17/24

554 Main St #1 was sold to Maximo, Raicy P and De Meireles, Eguinaldo N by Santonelli, Robert for \$830,500 on 05/13/24

18 Melvin St was sold to Rybo Inc by Michael J Nasella Ft and Nasella, Robert for \$600,000 on 05/16/24

20 Melvin St was sold to Rybo Inc by Michael J Nasella Ft and Nasella, Robert for \$600,000 on 05/16/24

29 Sunset Dr was sold to Mavropoulos, Michael and Mavropoulos, Kathleen by Facada, Albert J and Facada, Kerri for \$881,000 on 05/17/24

WILMINGTON

4 Barbara Ave was sold to Dovidio, Kenneth by Wright, Olivia R and Dascoli, John A for \$1,075,000 on 05/15/24

15 Lawrence Ct was sold to Nguyen, David and Hoang, Nhu by Kornack, John and Kornack, Lauren for \$1,000,000 on 05/17/24

8 Liberty St was sold to Bochicchio, Meisha and Patterson, Michael by The Flaherty Ft and Flaherty, James A for \$850,000 on 05/16/24

288 Salem St was sold to Cavanaugh 3rd, William F and Cullity, Nicole by Clorinda Properties LLC for \$1,250,000 on 05/13/24

367 Woburn St was sold to Siegel, William S and Lamoureux, Sasha J by Siegel, David E and Siegel, William S for \$210,000 on 05/13/24

WINCHESTER

6 Agawam Rd was sold to Maclellan, Rory A and Maclellan, Emily D by Kimberly, Thomas and Kimberly, Celine F for \$2,625,000 on 05/17/24

10 Chesterford Rd was sold to Fuhr, Thibault and Fuhr, Rebekah by Frate Mgmt Company LLC for \$1,200,000 on 05/15/24

269-271 Cross St was sold to Da Silva, Luci T by Zhang, Yongqiang and Wang, Fengjuan for \$1,100,000 on 05/16/24

54 Edward Dr #54 was sold to Yang, Bo and Yang, Zhiyu by Zhang, Bo and Li, Qirong for \$850,000 on 05/17/24

3 Lagrange St was sold to Donnellan, Mark S by Gilda V Saliba Ft and Saliba, David G for \$1,465,000 on 05/17/24

44 Thornberry Rd was sold to Li, Haibo and Li, Ying by Sevecka, Mark S and Liu, Jiayu for \$2,550,000 on 05/13/24

10 Winchester Pl #204 was sold to Dean-Klauser Lt and Dean, Cecil A by Flolo, Todd N and Mancarell, Jeffrey J for \$1,100,000 on 05/15/24

499-501 Winchester St #A was sold to Rakhmonova, Aziza by Penalver, Leonardo V and Natera, Angelica for \$774,000 on 05/14/24

15 Wincrest Dr was sold to Chen, Ying and Zhao, Yi by Daugherty Ft and Daugherty, Debra A for \$1,260,000 on 05/14/24

WOBURN

30 Bird St was sold to 2001 Robinson Ft and Robinson, Elaine N by Northcreek Corp for \$888,000 on 05/16/24

2 Coolidge Rd was sold to Irving, Kaitlyn by Haggerty, Michael W and Conway, Jessica for \$635,000 on 05/15/24

11 Garfield Ave was sold to 11-13 Garfield Avenue Rt and Klein, Robert J by Coiro Ft and Hackworth, Gail M for \$700,000 on 05/14/24

72 Garfield Ave was sold to Bergin, Jane by Bergin George E Est and Bergin, Jane for \$366,667 on 05/14/24

26 Hart Pl was sold to Tofalo, Marie A and Tofalo, Kevin C by Hart Place Rt and Pascuccio, Maria for \$40,000 on 05/15/24

89 Merrimac St was sold to Iannacci, Mark J and Aviles, Pearl M by Flaherty, Kevin R and Flaherty, Elizabeth for \$895,000 on 05/17/24

117 Mishawum Rd was sold to Agwob LLC by Ulla Slonicki Ft and Slonicki, Ulla for \$535,000 on 05/17/24

200 Montvale Ave was sold to Vibert, Troy and Schultes, Victoria by 200 Montvale Avenue LLC for \$700,000 on 05/17/24

31 N Maple St was sold to Colon, Carlos and Moutray, Lelenia by Gibbons, Shamus for \$465,000 on 05/17/24

125 Pearl St was sold to Russo Homes LLC by Pearl Street Rt and Orgettas, Dominic P for \$550,000 on 05/15/24

10 S Bedford St was sold to Wharff, Jason and Wharff, Jennifer by Grey, Sean C for \$1,600,000 on 05/14/24

12 Silvermine Rd was sold to Ma, Yuanquan and Yin, Shuoyan by 12 Silvermine Road Rt and Tschuor, Thomas for \$1,240,000 on 05/16/24

11 Skyview Ln was sold to Elkhoury, Charbel and Elkhoury, Janine by Cliffs Edge Rt and Whitten, Robinson S for \$25,000 on 05/15/24

2 Stratton Dr #1107 was sold to Field, Devin by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$245,500 on 05/17/24

Upcoming event, June 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Bees at the Lucius Beebe Memorial Library in Wakefield



The Wakefield Environmental Sustainability Committee and Lucius Beebe Memorial Library invite the community to a special event on June 26 to learn more about pollinators and beekeeping.

At 7 p.m. in the Library's Lecture Hall, local beekeepers Kathy Gallucci and Nora Neal will showcase live bees in a fully-enclosed observation hive. Guests can see the bees up close, watch their movements, and try to find the queen in the hive.

Attendees will learn about the Vibe in the Hive and the life of a honey bee, including how a bee becomes a queen. Kathy and Nora will share what it's like to be a backyard beekeeper here in Wakefield and discuss the plants bees prefer to make your outdoor space bee-friendly. Bring all your bee questions for the Q&A session.

This event is free, but advanced registration is required.

Register online or call the Library at (781) 246-6334. Light refreshments will be served; please bring your reusable water bottle.

Wednesday, June 26 at 7:00 p.m.
Lucius Beebe Memorial Library
345 Main St., Wakefield

About our speakers

Wakefield resident Kathy Gallucci has been keeping bees in her backyard for 15 years. She is a past president of Essex County Beekeepers Association (ECBA) and has supported ECBA in the Bee Building at the Topsfield Fair for many years.

Nora Neal is a longtime beekeeper. Nora, her husband Geoff, and her daughter Grace are a beekeeping family with over 30 hives. Grace is a member of ECBA and has volunteered at the Topsfield Fair for over 20 years.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Lawrence man arrested following two-car crash

Monday, May 27

2:44 a.m. - A 911 caller reported there was someone ringing the door bell to her house at Foster Road. Unknown how many people. Caller reported she can hear something in the bushes to the front of the house. All the doors to the house were locked and it was her and her husband in the house. Police sent. They spoke to the caller. Person was gone on arrival.

5:45 p.m. - Caller stated she can hear fireworks coming from the soccer field area at North Street. Police sent and checked the area. Rod and Gun Club was open and the noise was from the rifles.

6:30 p.m. - Loss Prevention would like to file past shoplifting reported that happened on the 25th at Walmart. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Tuesday, May 28

12:25 p.m. - Caller repor-

ted a suspicious black SUV behind the building by the Dumpster with two parties occupied at Balance Spa. Police sent. Parties checked out. They pulled over the get some rest before a flight.

7:09 p.m. - Caller from East Street reported that it appeared the cable box on the side of their house may have been tampered with. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

9:39 p.m. - A 911 caller reported the electrical charger for his vehicle was currently on fire at Bemis Circle. Police sent. Ambulance and fire department were on scene, reporting its the power line that was contacted to the house that was on fire. National Grid contact and were on scene.

Wednesday, May 29

8:31 a.m. - Security officer stated black Honda was parked the near the Dumpster in back parking

lot behind the hotel for about an hour and a half at Lowell 5. Stated there was one person in there. Police sent. Officer spoke to parties. She was making a phone call and would be on her way.

11:27 a.m. - Front desk called in female party causing a disturbance at Motel 6. She was refusing to leave the property and would not check out. Police sent. Female party left with no issues prior to arrival. Police checked room. No one was in it and no issues.

5:59 p.m. - A 911 caller reported male threatened to hurt her after she grabbed his off leash dog at Patrick Road. Male was walking back to his unit at this time. Tall, white male, 40s, salt and pepper hair, gray long sleeve dress shirt, with jeans. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

9:08 p.m. - A 911 caller from the clerk of Cumberland Farms reported un-

ruly customers were refusing to leave the property. One wore purple sweat-shirt and one wore a baseball hat and black or blue vest, sitting in white Chevy SUV. Police sent. They were being flagged down for a medical for difficulty breathing. Patient was in a white Chevy. Two parents refused. Both parties served no trespassing orders. Officer filed a report.

Thursday, May 30

1:59 p.m. - Call for a possible suspicious person in the area at Indian Hill Road. Caller specifically wanted to speak to an officer about the issue. Police reached out. They spoke to the party and it was possibly a solicitor off in the area. They would call back if they see them.

5:54 p.m. - Caller reported female from the group home standing naked in the window at Northeast Residential Services. Caller concerned due to kids riding bikes in the area. Police sent. They spoke to group home management. The female was in the bathroom showering. She shared the curtain was open due to her being blind. It was an accident.

8:22 p.m. - Caller reported domestic that occurred

ten minutes prior to calling at the Tewksbury Convent Store at Patten Road. Caller reported male pushed his chest up against her and she pushed him back. Male left prior to her calling. Police sent. It was not a domestic violence issue. The male was the boyfriend of a former friend. Verbal argument that became physical. Police out at the Tewksbury Convent Store to try to collect footage of incident, but they were unable to obtain footage. Officer filed a report.

Friday, May 31

9:42 a.m. - A 911 call for a two-car minor motor vehicle accident at East Street Ball Field. Police sent. Angel Alvarez Melendez, 28, of 13 Riverview Place in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possess/use false/stolen RMV document, intimidate witness, arrestee furnish to law enforcement false ID information, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, and identity fraud.

11:51 a.m. - Call for suspicious group of four men at Evergreen Road who were casually dressed and one of the them was carrying a clip board. Police sent. All parties checked out, belonging to a bug be

gone company.

Saturday, June 1

3:54 a.m. - Caller out of North Street reported she heard a loud noise, unknown what happened. Caller did not have visual of the scene. Police sent. Jolify Frias, 21, of 7 Phillips St. in Methuen, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

10:35 a.m. - Male party reported his tire was slashed in the parking lot of Motel 6. Police sent and officer filed a report.

11:02 a.m. - Caller reported the hotel was trying to kick her father out of the room, at Marriot Residence Inn. Police sent. Male party was leaving for the day and coming back around six with a licensed drive to vacate the room. He would call police department to assist.

Sunday, June 2

10:49 a.m. - A caller reported male party out of this address at Archstone Avenue broke a door and was lighting off fireworks and laying naked in the parkade room. Police sent. Male party was not named. Officer filed a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Unknown man arrested on Shawsheen Ave. for OUI

Friday, May 24:

12:24 p.m.: A black 2012 Harley-Davidson and a black 2018 Hyundai Tucson were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Shawsheen Avenue. Both parties declined medical attention.

1:12 p.m.: Jordan Alante Bell Evereteze of 189 Windsor St., Base Apt., in Cambridge, was issued a summons for shoplifting by asportation. This followed loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street reporting a past case of larceny.

6:59 p.m.: Felipe Lesmann Domingues of 208 Middlesex St., Apt. #9, in Lowell, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and speeding in violation of special regulations. This followed an incident where a caller at the Town Beach on Burnap Street reported that two men in cars were chasing a group of kids on bikes, possibly over a stolen phone.

Saturday, May 25:

12:26 a.m.: An unknown man was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08%. This followed reports of a gray 2006 Dodge Dakota getting into an accident on Shawsheen Avenue.

4:25 a.m.: Marcos Vicente Ajanel of 24 New Park St., Apt. #2, in Lynn, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and not having a valid inspection stic-

ker. This followed a stop of his red 2011 Nissan Pathfinder on Lowell Street.

6:40 a.m.: Yariel Puello Caro of 13 Thornton Ave., Apt. #3, in Lawrence, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration. This followed a stop of his white 2018 Toyota Rav4 on Lowell Street.

Sunday, May 26:

6:06 a.m.: A black 2011 Lexus IS250 was involved in a motor vehicle accident prior to Exit 35 on the I93 SB highway. Airbags were deployed.

9:55 a.m.: A police cruiser drove past a man in the area of AL prime, who proceeded to put his hands up and kneel to the ground. The man did not wish to speak to officers, and was last seen walking southbound on Rt. 38.

Monday, May 27:

9:01 a.m.: A caller on Shawsheen Avenue reporting being called by an ex who has a restraining order against him.

5:05 p.m.: A caller at the Golden Nozzle Car Wash on Main Street reported a man trespassing in the dumpster area and refusing to leave. Police arrived and spoke to the man, telling him to leave and advising him as to what would happen if he returned.

Tuesday, May 28:

6:11 a.m.: A black 2017 Toyota Avalon and a green 2010 Toyota Tacoma were involved in a minor motor vehicle accident near Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street. No injuries were reported.

12:26 p.m.: A yellow 2020 Kia Soul and a black 2016 Ford F150 were involved in a minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of the high school on Church Street. The school resource officer assisted

with paperwork exchange.

1:21 p.m.: Karl F Miller of 71 Boston Rd., Apt. #1207, in Billerica, was issued a summons for a subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and leaving the scene of property damage. This followed a call reporting his blue 2016 GMC Terrain was involved in a hit-and-run.

Wednesday, May 29:

2:26 a.m.: Anthony Peter Martignetti of 30 Enos Circle, in Reading, was issued a summons for negligent operation of a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended for OUI, a number plate violation, speeding in violation of special regulations, a marked lanes

violation, and failure to stop for police. This followed an attempted stop of his black 2013 Ford Escape on Woburn Street.

1:00 p.m.: The owner of HSH Design inc. on Main Street reported that a Coca-Cola delivery truck struck their building. The truck actually only hit cones, but a paperwork exchange was still performed.

8:06 p.m.: A caller on Wild Avenue reported that earlier that day, he had three iPhones delivered by FedEx. Later that day, however, his Ring camera showed an Amazon driver walking up to his house and taking the package.

Thursday, May 30:

12:02 p.m.: A black 2019 Ranger, a gray 2012 Honda Pilot, and a black 2012 Nissan Altima were involved in a 3-car motor vehicle accident on the Rt. 125 highway. No injuries were reported.

12:26 p.m.: Staff at the Burger King on Lowell Street reported that a customer in the drive thru refused to move out of line after a disagreement. Police were able to resolve the disagreement and restore peace.

5:46 p.m.: Nelson R Nunez of 111 Beacon Ave., Apt. #B, in Lawrence, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his gray 2016 Honda HR-V on Glen Road.

Healey-Driscoll Admin. awards fire safety grants

STOW — The Healey-Driscoll Administration today announced that 214 municipal fire departments across Massachusetts will share \$1.6 million in competitive grants to support fire and life safety education for school-age children and older adults. These include the Town of Tewksbury (\$7,200 and \$2,600 for seniors) and Town of Wilmington (\$5,700 and \$2,400 for seniors).

Since 1995, the Department of Fire Services' Student Awareness of Fire Education (SAFE) grant program has supported firefighter-educators who deliver age-appropriate fire safety education to kids and teens across Massachusetts. In that time, the number of children who die in fires has dropped to historically low levels, from two dozen or more per year to zero for nearly three consecutive years.

"The SAFE grants have been helping local fire departments deliver life-saving lessons to Massachusetts' young people for nearly 30 years," said Governor Maura Healey. "This year's awards continue that legacy of fire safety education for our most vulnerable residents and their families. Our Administration is committed to helping every community protect its residents through public safety programs like this one."

In 2014, DFS launched the Senior SAFE program, which is geared toward another vulnerable population — older adults, who face a disproportionate risk of death or serious injury in a fire. "Senior SAFE connects firefighter-educators with senior centers, councils on aging, and other community-based resources in a unique state-local partnership," said Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll. "Effective safety education, smoke and carbon monoxide alarm installation, and other grant-funded services are helping to keep our seniors safe at home."

In FY24, 214 municipal fire departments will split \$1,138,565.58 in SAFE funding and/or \$492,179.29 in Senior SAFE funding. Another 12 departments will share funding for regional SAFE and/or Senior SAFE programs.

"Fire safety education is a smart investment in the safety of our residents and the livability of our communities," said Secretary of Public Safety and Security Terrence Reidy. "Children and older adults are historically the most at risk in a fire, but the SAFE and Senior SAFE grants are helping to provide them with the tools to protect themselves and their families."

selves and their families."

"I'm deeply grateful to the trained firefighter-educators who are the backbone of the SAFE and Senior SAFE programs," said State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine. "They've reached hundreds of thousands of youngsters and seniors with lessons that have prevented untold tragedies. I truly believe these grants are a key factor in making Massachusetts one of the most fire-safe states in the nation."

The S.A.F.E. and Senior SAFE programs are funded through legislative earmarks to the Executive Office of the Public Safety & Security, and they are administered by the Department of Fire Services. For more fire service grant opportunities, visit <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/grants-for-fire-departments>.

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Local students named to Dean's List at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield College recognizes Dean's List students for the 2024 spring semester.

- Springfield College has named Kaitlyn Doherty from Wilmington to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2024 spring semester.

- Doherty has a primary major of Health Science.
- Springfield College has named Brendon George from Wilmington to the dean's list for academic

excellence for the 2024 spring semester.

- George has a primary major of Sport Management.

- Springfield College has named Hannah La Vita from Wilmington to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2024 spring semester.

- LaVita has a primary major of History.
- Springfield College has named Madison Mulas from Wilmington to the dean's list for aca-

ademic excellence for the 2024 spring semester.

- Mulas has a primary major of Computer Science/Crim Just.

- Springfield College has named Amanda Sullivan from Wilmington to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2024 spring semester.

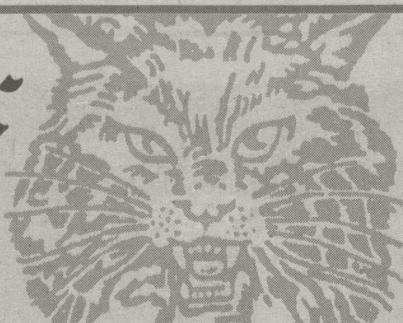
- Sullivan has a primary major of Criminal Justice.
- Springfield College has named Victoria Catanzano from Tewksbury to the dean's list for aca-

ademic excellence for the 2024 spring semester.

- Catanzano has a primary major of Health Science / Pre-PT.

- Springfield College has named William McKay from Tewksbury to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2024 spring semester.

- McKay has a primary major of Physical Education.



Shubhangi Tripathi of Wilmington hits a forehand back to her opponent Sadie Chadwick of Hanover.
(James Thomas Photography)

Wilmington tennis:

GIRLS CRUISE INTO QUARTERFINALS

Two playoffs wins land Wildcats in Elite Eight

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
dougahastings@gmail.com

BOYS FALL

The Wilmington High boys tennis team traveled to Swampscott in the state tournament and lost a close match to the sixth-ranked Div. 3 team in the state, 3-2.

Wilmington's Karani brothers, at second and third singles, brought their A games.

In his last varsity match as a Wildcat, co-captain Sidd Karani walloped his opponent 6-0, 6-2 in 35 minutes.

Freshman Jay Karani followed with an impres-

sive 7-5, 6-0 victory at No. 3 singles. After co-captain Anuj Gandhi lost to one of the top players in the state and 1st doubles lost to a quality doubles team, the deciding match was second doubles.

It looked promising for the 'Cats when Eric Packer and Sarthak Tripathi won the first set 6-3. At 4-4 in the second set, Swampscott broke Wilmington's serve and held to level the match at 6-4.

The third set went to 5-4 with Wilmington saving four match points against before succumbing 6-4.

WHS coach Rob Mailey felt that after a close 3-2 loss against Winchester in the last regular season match, that the Wildcats were primed for a major upset.

"We clawed and scratched, but came up just short," the coach said. "I was extremely proud of our sportsmanship and how we battled all season long."

► Jaslene Ryou of Wilmington hits a forehand back to her opponent Caroline Brown of Hanover.
(James Thomas Photography)

Friday at 3:15 p.m., the Wilmington High girls tennis will continue a historic season.

On the heels of the program's first-ever Middlesex League championship, the Wildcats entered the Div. 3 state tournament as the No. 1 seed.

WHS opened the playoffs with 4-1 victories over Hudson, the 33 rd seed, and 16 th-seeded Hanover.

Wilmington will take on either eighth-seeded Watertown and ninth-ranked Belchertown at Wilmington High on Friday in the Div. 3 quarterfinals.

Watertown and Belchertown played on Wednesday.

The Wildcat victory over Hanover was not easy.

The best match of the day came at third singles where Wilmington's Shubhangi Tripathi outlasted Sadie Chadwick, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Jaslene Ryou also won a tight match at No. 2 singles, topping Caroline Brown, 6-3, 6-3.

At first singles, Savannah Beatrice didn't waste any time taking her point, defeating Ellie Hendrahan, 6-1, 6-0.

Wilmington's fourth point came at second doubles where Maria Cummings and Alison D'Arco won by a 6-2, 6-3 score against Julia Fitzgerald and Eli McCombs.

Hanover's lone point came at No. 1 doubles as Sam Curtis and Paulina Leskow held off Sophia LaVita and Madison Benoit, 6-2, 7-5.



▲ Sophia LaVita of Wilmington hits a forehand in her doubles match.

(James Thomas Photography)



▲ The Wilmington High boys lacrosse team won its tournament opener.

(James Thomas Photography)

Wilmington stuns Bishop Stang

Boys lacrosse wins overtime thriller in playoff opener

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent

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It was madness in Dartmouth on Monday afternoon.

The No. 20 Wilmington High boys lacrosse team forced overtime against No. 13 Bishop Stang in the Div. 3 round of 32, adding another level of drama to an already thrilling match-up.

But it didn't look good for the visitors in the extra session.

The Wildcats lost the opening faceoff in the overtime period, and Bishop Stang was racing toward Wilmington netminder Luke DeProfio with all the

momentum.

DeProfio came up with a pivotal denial, pushing the ball upfield as Wilmington transitioned to offense. Just how they drew it up.

Charlie Rooney found the back of the cage.

It was over.

The 13-12 win marks just the second postseason triumph in program history after its first in 2022.

"It was like watching the kids win the Stanley Cup final," said Wilmington assistant coach Butch Alpers. "They were so happy."

Colin Allard netted five goals as Rooney and Michael Lawler potted hat tricks, sending Wilmington dancing to the Sweet 16 against No. 4 Newburyport.

Bobby Cyr and Ryan Archer rounded out the scoring. DeProfio made 20 saves.

"They've had such a great season and they've really developed as a team and come together and rallied around each other," said Alpers. "Just to see how well and mistake-free they played, and the defense was just dynamite."

The odds weren't in Wilmington's favor. They eyed a long bus ride and a battle-tested opponent.

That didn't faze Cyr. "We knew it was going to be a two-hour drive and a long bus ride," said the captain after the win. "We all kind of just locked in on the bus. We knew being the

underdog in the matchup that we were going to have to fight a little harder. That's been the motto the past few years in Wilmington. We're kind of the underdogs, but we never quit and we keep fighting. We put our nose in, and we dig deep."

And that fight in the overtime frame is a testament to how far the 'Cats have progressed this spring. Transition offense has been a coaching point for the better half of the season — and it came through when it mattered the most.

"We have been working on the transition all season long and unsettled and moving fast into the

offensive zone," said Alpers. "Charlie got the ball, made his fake, and boom. It was a whole season's worth of hard work. I'm so happy for them."

The 'Cats have caught fire at just the right time, riding a three-game winning streak into Monday's postseason contest.

"It all started with Wakefield," said Alpers. "They're always a great team and we beat them by the max points. That propelled us to the Brookline game, which was a D1 team that made the tournament, and we rolled over them. We had Bedford and it was three wins in a row to end the season. These guys were just riding on

greased rails. They were ready."

And after being held without a tournament win in the existence of the program, Wilmington has captured its first two in a three-season span.

"I think that's a testament to the new mentality of sports in our school," Cyr said.

Wilmington travels to Newburyport for their round of 16 matchup. The time and date of the game was not known as of press time.

"We're riding a great defense, an amazing goalie, and some great star offensive guys."

It's exciting," said Alpers.

WHS softball eliminated by Gloucester

Wildcats blast Belchertown

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent

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After defeating Belchertown in the preliminary round of the Div. 3 state tournament, the 18th-ranked Wilmington High softball team fell to 15th-seeded Gloucester on Monday by a 7-2 score.

The Wildcats finished the

season with a 13-9 record.

The preliminary round victory featured Wilmington's usual offensive assault as WHS won a mercy-rule shortened contest, 21-3.

Seniors Julia Archer and Lily MacKenzie had three hits each as Wilmington totaled 16 hits for the day.

Olivia Raposa, Ali McEligott and Sophia Tintendo

also totaled three hits.

Erin McCarthy had four RBIs for Wilmington including a bases-loaded triple in the first inning to set the tone.

The Wildcats added nine runs in the second inning and six more in the third to blow the game open.

Izzy Maiella and Ava Drozdowski shared the pitching duties in the victory.



▲ Erin McCarthy of Wilmington puts the tag on the opponent for the out.

(Joe Brown photo)

▼ Lily MacKenzie of Wilmington safe on a pickoff attempt.

(Joe Brown photo)





The Shawsheen Tech baseball team pile on the excitement over sophomore Will Trach's walk-off double to clinch the game 2-1 over Greater Lowell Tech in the State Vocational Tournament.

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Baseball and boys lacrosse are state vocational champs

Girls lacrosse also makes title game in memorable spring for Ram squads

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Shawsheen Tech baseball team is still rolling along.

The Rams followed their Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship with a state vocational title and a first-round play-off victory over North Reading.

Yes, it's been quite a spring for the Rams.

In the MIAA tournament opener, Shawsheen blanked the Hornets, 9-0.

The victory advanced the Rams to the Round of 16 against North Middlesex on Wednesday afternoon.

Junior Lukas Poirier did the honors on the mound for Shawsheen, allowing just two hits in six innings of work.

A three-run first inning paved the way for Shawsheen in the victory. The Rams added five more runs in the third to put the game away.

Nate Galanis had two

hits and two RBIs to lead the offense while others driving in runs included Poirier, Dyllon Pratt, Brendan Lee and Ryan Jamieson. Robbie Welch and Brody Amenkowitz each chipped in with a hit and two runs scored.

Prior to beating North Reading, Shawsheen beat Dimon Regional in the state vocational championship game, 5-1.

It was the third vocational crown for the Rams.

Will Trach threw a complete-game victory for Shawsheen and the offense scored four times in the first inning for another fast start.

Trach had three hits, an RBI and scored twice to help his own cause.

Jamieson had two RBIs for the Rams while Pratt and Welch also drove in runs.

In the vocational semifinals, Shawsheen beat Greater Lowell, 2-1.

Matt Flynn was the starting pitcher for the Rams and went six innings before Poirier tossed the sev-

enth inning for the victory. Down 1-0, the Rams tied the score when Trach doubles and scored on a single by Jamieson in the sixth inning.

In the seventh, Galanis reached on an error and then scored the winning run on a base hit by Trach.

Pratt added two hits to the win for the Rams.

BOYS LACROSSE

The Shawsheen Tech boys lacrosse team won the state vocational championship in thrilling fashion over Blackstone Valley last week, 10-9.

Quinn Guinane was the winning goalie for Shawsheen while six different players scored goals.

Shaun Ricchi, Jack Martins, Kyle Gray and Jacoby Patterson all had two goals each for the Rams while Zack Timmons and Chase Darcey had the others.

In the semifinals of the vocational tourney, Shawsheen beat Whittier Tech, 20-11.

Will Trach of Shawsheen Tech makes a face to his teammates in the dugout after smashing a double in the fourth inning against Greater Lowell Tech. Shawsheen Tech defeated Shawsheen Tech 2-1 on a Will Trach walk off double.



Guinane and Nate Malandain split the win in goal while the offense, again, was spread out.

Darcey piled up seven goals and one assist and Gray added seven points with five goals and two assists.

Timmons and Martins (5 points) each contributed two goals and other tallies went to Patterson, Ricchi, Quinn Carbone and Teagan Ledoux.

In the opening round of the MIAA tournament, the Rams lost a tight game to

Apponequet Regional by a 13-11 score. It was the first and only loss of the year for Shawsheen.

Carbone's three goals paced the Rams, Martins, Patterson and Gray each added two and Timmons and Darcey each scored once.

GIRLS LACROSSE

The season ended for the Shawsheen Tech girls lacrosse team in the opening round of the state tournament with a 14-9 loss to Upper Cape.

Fiona Rexford led Shawsheen's offense with four goals, Judith Sloman had three and Riley Rourke and Izzy Ferguson each added one.

Mia Vacha made 10 saves in net.

It was the same Upper Cape team that beat Shawsheen in the state vocational title game a few days earlier, 8-4.

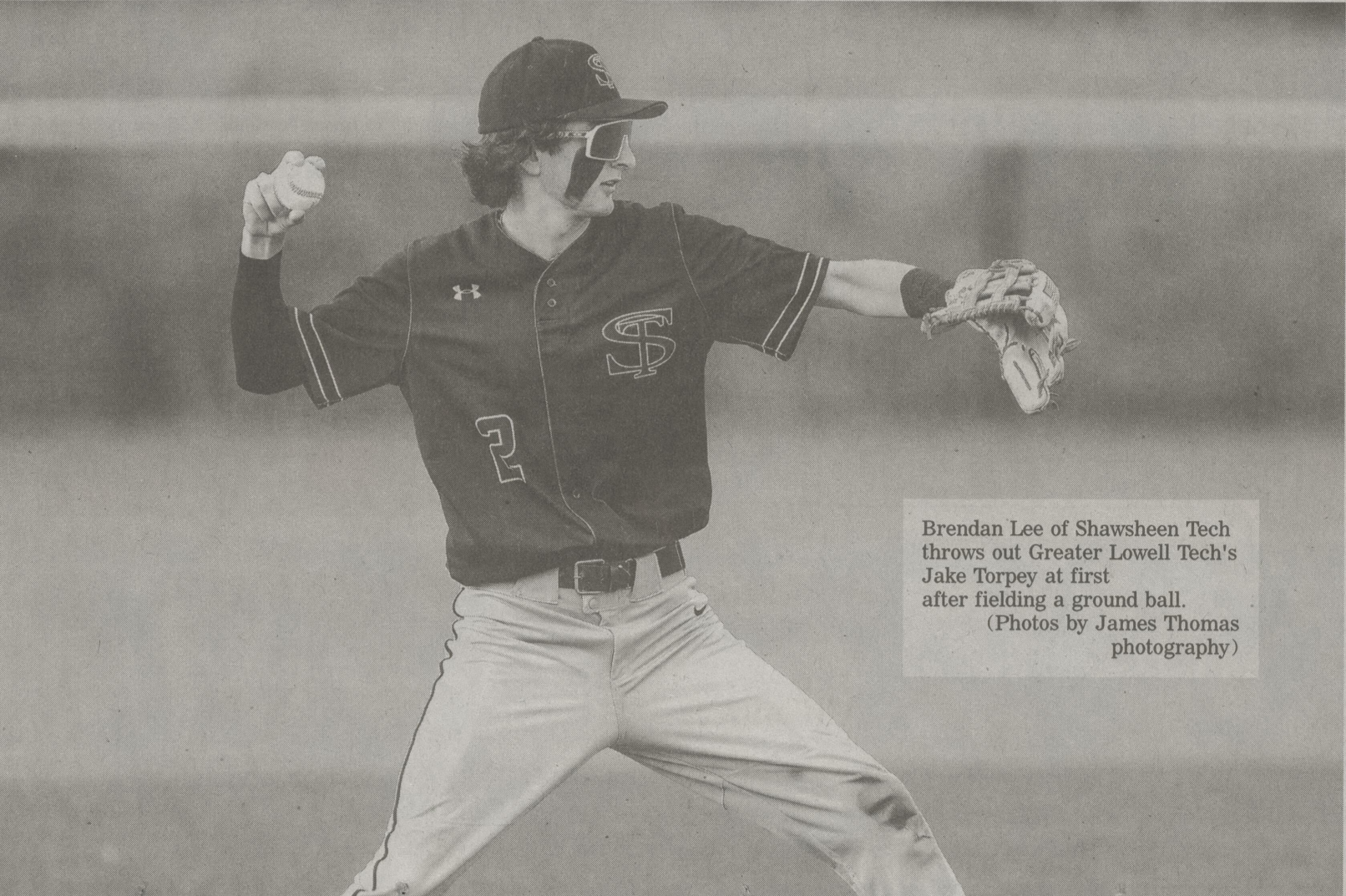
Rourke scored three times for Shawsheen and Cera Salter had the other goal.

Vacha made 20 saves in the net.

In the vocational semifinals, Shawsheen beat Nashoba Tech, 10-7.

Sloman and Ferguson each had three goals for the Rams and Rourke added four assists.

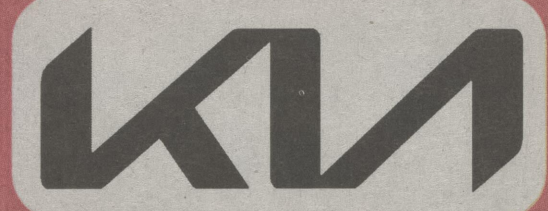
Salter and Rexford chipped in with two goals apiece.



Brendan Lee of Shawsheen Tech throws out Greater Lowell Tech's Jake Torpey at first after fielding a ground ball.
(Photos by James Thomas photography)



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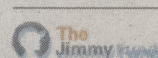
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